EXPECT FINAL TREATY VOTE THURSDAY

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair; somewhat colder tonight and Wednesday; moderate to fresh west winds.
Sun rises 6:37, sets 4:21.
Moon rises 2:47 a.m.
High tide 8:30 a.m.
Temperature: Highest: Maximum, 56 at noon; minimum, 41 at 7 a.m.; average 51. Temperature at noon, 56.
Light all vehicles at 4:51 p.m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

VOL. 16—No. 208

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919

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BROCKTON CLEW TO ROBBERS

SIX NURSES KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

NEW FIGHT ON H. C. L. URGED BY COOLIDGE

An Higher Tax Limit to Aid Schools and $3 a Day for State Guards

Recommendations for an appropriation sufficient to enable the Commission on the Necessaries of Life to continue its campaign against the sugar shortage and the high prices of other commodities, and to establish permanent headquarters at the State House for the Massachusetts branch American Legion, were the new features of Governor Coolidge's message to the legislature when it convened in special session today.

Governor Coolidge also recommends an appropriation to pay the State Guardsmen $3 a day and expenses for service in Boston on account of the police strike.

Revision of the street railway laws and the passage of a law giving Boston and other cities to the state tax limit in order to pay the salaries to school teachers among the other features.

Governor Coolidge said in his message to the Legislature:

THE MESSAGE.

The Street Railway Commission, named the present year to investigate the street railway situation, has filed its report with recommendations. That report is before you. Public discussion in the report does not comment here unnecessary. It is sought to be able to find in it a plan for giving transportation at a fair price with an equitable distribution of the burden of meeting the cost.

On September 9th, last, large numbers of the police of Boston, acting in concert, abandoned their duties of duty. Immediately thereafter rioting and disorder broke out to such an extent that it became necessary to call out the State

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Suburban Realty

Greater Boston will grow more rapidly now than it ever has before.

The growth of Boston means increasing opportunities for Bostonians. Thousands of dollars are being made in suburban realty every month. Suburban property is increasing in value all the time—it will continue to increase in value.

You can make NO BETTER investment than in real estate in Boston's swiftly growing suburbs. Keeping in touch with Boston's realty growth is easy if you read

BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS

Have You Been Looking For an Evening's Enjoyment?

The Bon Ray Room

Is our answer, with its cozy booths and personal homey atmosphere

The Trellis Ballroom

Is Open Every Evening Until Twelve O'Clock

Wonderful Music
Wonderful Floor

Copley Square Hotel

Boston's Homelike Hotel

Huntington Ave. at Exeter St.
Telephone Back Bay 3480

Cabinet Members See President for First Time Since Illness

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Cabinet saw President Wilson today for the first time since his illness. The President was running himself on a White House portico.

Members of the Cabinet looked from the Cabinet room windows in the executive offices and saw the chief executive apparently enjoying the mild breezes.

The Cabinet today discussed the Mexican situation at some length, according to Secretary of State Lansing on leaving the meeting.

"We were hampered by lack of reports and couldn't get very far with the discussion," Secretary Lansing said.

MURDERER OF BROTHER SEEKS HIS ESTATE

Roxbury Man, Serving Seven-Year Term, Asks Accounting by Administrator

Michele DiGioia, who pleaded guilty to slaying his brother last year in Roxbury and is now serving a seven-year sentence for the deed, is not satisfied with the way the estate has been handled and has applied for an accounting from the administrator, Michele is the sole heir. The case comes up for final disposition in the Suffolk Probate Court Wednesday.

Vincenzo DiGioia, the slain brother, was murdered in his coal and wood yard at No. 4 Shirley street, Roxbury, on February 14, 1915.

Michele acknowledged shooting his brother, but declared that it was an accident. He tried to frighten Vincenzo, he said, and Vincenzo happened to get in the path of the bullet. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

When Michele disappeared for a time after the shooting, Giovanni Cassetta, an uncle, was appointed administrator. There was an elaborate funeral for Vincenzo with a brass band and photographs of the deceased in his casket distributed to all the friends. The bill amounted to $500.

The value of the estate as filed by the administrator was $1,315.50. After the funeral expenses, the fees of counsel for the administrator and a few items which the uncle said he had bought for Michele since he has been in prison were paid, there was only $7.41 to his credit.

Michele employed attorneys and entered a protest.

The size of the fee paid lawyers for the estate has been contested. It has also been charged that $400 deposited by Vincenzo with a savings bank in Italy was not included by the administrator in his statement to the court.

SEVEN DIE AT GRADE CROSSING

Auto Containing Six Ladies Is Carried Half a Mile After Buffalo Crash

By International News Service.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Seven women, one man and six young women, were instantly killed early today when the Chicago flyer of the New York Central struck an automobile in which they were riding at a street crossing in Cheektowaga, just outside the Buffalo city line. The dead are:

William Mummery.
Doris Mummery, his daughter.
Margaret Breese, aged 22.
Mabel K. Hodgins, aged 25, St. Catherines, Ont.
Jessie M. McMillan, Tavistock, Ont.
Myrtle Nunn, aged 27, Fenwick, Ont.
Jean Scott, aged 24, Galt, Ont.

The automobile in which the party was riding was carried down the track half a mile and six of the bodies were found in it when the train stopped. All of the young women except one were nurses at the Buffalo Homeopathic Hospital and the other young woman had formerly held a position as nurse there.

They had gone to a reception at Lancaster early in the evening in an automobile driven by a brother of Margaret Breese, one of the dead girls. His machine broke down, after the party had arrived at the residence where the reception was to be held, and Miss Mummery telephoned to her father to come to Lancaster.

When the machine reached the New York Central crossing a freight train was passing and Mummery waited. After the freight had cleared the crossing he started the machine. He had just reached the centre of the track on which the flyer was speeding when the collision occurred.

LEFFINGWELL MAY BE CLASS' SUCCESSOR

Washington, Nov. 18.—"I have accepted the senatorial appointment," said Secretary of the Treasury Glass this afternoon, on leaving the cabinet meeting.

Secretary Glass, who succeeds the late Senator Martin of Virginia stated that he might not take the oath of office for some time, as he desired to finish work he had started in the treasury. It is understood he urged that R. C. Leffingwell of New York, assistant secretary of the treasury, be named to succeed him.

HEAVY PENALTIES FOR SEDITION ARE ASKED

Washington, Nov. 18.—Senator Nelson, Republican, Minn., introduced a bill in the Senate this afternoon providing for a $10,000 fine, ten years imprisonment, or both, for any person advocating the overthrow of the government by force or any other act which may be construed as sedition. The bill provides for deportation of offenders.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following new Accountancy Classes are now being organized:

First Session Nov. 19, 6 P. M. Monday & Wednesday, 6.05-7.35

First Session Dec. 1, 8 P. M. Monday & Friday, 8.05-9.35

Visitors Welcome
Information Upon Request

PACE INSTITUTE
TREMONT TEMPLE
MAIN 6064, 4065.

Check Comes 3,000 Miles for Christmas Basket Fund

The wide appeal of the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund is shown by the receipt of a check from Jessie G. Sherman in Redlands, California, 3,000 miles away. This is the farthest point from which a contribution has come.

While enjoying the balmy weather of California the donor is fully alive to the suffering of hundreds of families in Greater Boston. She lives in Petersham, Mass., during the Summer months.

The spirit which animates the American in conducting this movement to give baskets of food at Christmas to hundreds of needy families is exemplified here in our community, even among the little folks. A striking example of this is illustrated in the case of eight-year-old Edward Landsberg of No. 15 Homewood street.

Edward, whose weekly allowance is but six cents, intended to buy a bar of chocolate

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

WILSON VETOES CUMMINS R. R. RATE BILL

Measure Proposed Restoring Schedule-Making Powers to Interstate Board

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 18.—President Wilson today vetoed the Cummins bill restoring railroad rate making powers to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The President's veto message was, in part, as follows:

"This bill deprives the government while still charged with the exclusive responsibility for operating the railroads during Federal control of any power to make any change in any intra-State rate, fare, charge, classification, regulation or practice without first having secured the approval of the proper State regulating tribunal.

WOULD CUT U. S. POWER.

"The immediate effect of such a change in the law would be to deprive the Federal government of the ability to cope promptly and decisively with operating emergencies which are now arising and must continue during the existing period of heavy traffic.

"I believe that it is a fair soundar general principle to vest in the Federal government the power to raise the revenue to operate the railroads when the Federal government alone is responsible for paying the bills for their operation.

"The broad question of general principles which I have just discussed might perhaps be waived in view of the short duration of Federal control, but the practical emergencies to which I have referred are matters with which the Federal government must deal day by day in the discharge of its responsibility, and I do not think its ability to deal with them promptly and convincingly would be impaired even during a brief period of Federal control.

SUGGESTS MODIFICATION.

The President declared that the operation of refrigerator cars only recently had shown the need of the Federal power, for consignees had been found retaining cars beyond a reasonable time. He also declared the bill would interfere with the Railroad Administration plans for heavy loading of grain cars.

President Wilson said he would not object to the bill if modified so that it would meet these objections and would not bring into question the validity of orders already issued by the Railroad Administration.

COLDS CAN'T HANG ON

If you take Peter Jeke's Redtixes promptly. No tickle.—Adv.

SAYS HUSBAND TOLD HER TO KILL BABY

Policeman Testifies Providence Mother Confessed to Poisoning Infant

Providence, Nov. 18.—"My husband told me to kill our baby girl that she was in the way. He wanted me to hurry and get back to work."

This was the amazing statement attributed to Mrs. Lucina Riendeau of Central Falls, co-defendant with George Riendeau here today on a charge of having poisoned their two-months-old daughter.

The alleged confession was recited with dramatic effect by Police Officer Lafontaine, just after the husband had denied any knowledge of how Paris green found in the baby's stomach was administered. The officer testified that when the woman made the statement she was suffering terrible remorse, but was evidently quite sane.

The case has aroused more interest than any case of infanticide recently tried in Rhode Island, because of the deliberation with which it is charged the parents of the helpless girl planned her death.

Quantities of Paris green sufficient to kill a strong man were found in the stomach of the child, according to Medical Examiner Charles H. French of Pawtucket. Stephen D. M. Cage, State chemist, testified as to the nature of the poison.

Indications were today that the case would develop into a battle of experts, both legal and medical. Friends of the Riendeaus have engaged stellar legal talent, and one of the best known chemists in the country has been retained as an expert by the defense.

2,000 GO ON STRIKE IN LOWELL SHOPS

Lowell, Nov. 18.—Two thousand skilled mechanics employed in the Saco-Lowell Machine shops struck for more wages today. The strike shuts down the plant, the largest machine shop in Lowell. The blacksmiths demand a flat increase of 20 per cent, and the machinists 15 cents more an hour. The strike was called when a conference between company representatives and shop committees failed to reach an agreement.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston (bank clearings, $90,-351,995.
Boston Sub-Treasury, credit, $1,438.
New York bank clearings, $1,-101,365,826.
New York Sub-Treasury, credit, $834,139.

TAKE SHLL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Adv.

MAY MAKE CHANGE IN PREAMBLE

Lodge Hints at Possible Concessions on Treaty; Confers With Hitchcock

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 18.—A vote on the Lodge, or majority resolution of ratification of the peace treaty, on Thursday, was the prediction made by Senate leaders this afternoon.

The last of the remaining reservations proposed by Republican and Democratic Senators before cloture became effective on Saturday were to be disposed of before the end of today's session.

The finishing touches to the majority resolution were to be applied tonight. Under the Senate rules it would have to lie over a day, which would bring it up on Thursday.

Senator McNary of Oregon, and other leaders of the "mild reservationists" on the Republican side, predicted that the treaty would be ratified before the week end with reservations acceptable to two-thirds of the Senate.

While Senator Lodge, the majority leader, insisted that no compromise would be made by the Republicans with the Democratic forces he admitted that one "suggested by the mild reservationists" will regard to "the preamble" was not "impossible of acceptance."

Lodge and other opponents of ratification declared there were thirty-seven or thirty-eight "Senators prepared to vote to kill the treaty if the majority program "did not go through unchanged."

They said they had served notice to that effect on the "mild reservationists."

Lodge said that the only other reservation the administration forces still refused to accept was that embracing Article X of the league covenant. In this Hitchcock desires minor transposition of phraseology. Lodge admitted that the reservation might be changed "somewhat."

Lodge and Hitchcock conferred in the Republican cloak room today.

NEW ARREST IN $200,000 ROBBERY OF DRUGS

Daniel Ralph Griffin, charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the larceny of $200,000 worth of drugs from the transport Wauhachie, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes today.

Griffin, who was a government motor truck driver and lives in Hammett street, Roxbury, pleaded not guilty. He was held in bail of $500.

Inspectors Flinn and Flaherty of Boston police headquarters arrested Griffin early today and turned him over to the Federal authorities. He was the eighth man arrested in connection with the big cleanup of medical supplies and narcotics brought back from France by the Wauhachie.

Griffin was specifically charged with receiving cocaine and morphine valued at $50, which were stolen from the transport at the army base in South Boston.

While he was being arraigned an officer from the Lagrange street station was present with a warrant charging the defendant with assault and battery on William Flemming last July.

VENUS PENCILS
No work VENUS PENCILS cannot do.—Adv.

Harvard's Backers Offer 10 to 6 1-2 Against Yale

Any supporter of Yale who desires can be accommodated by the gentlemen who espouse the cause of fair Harvard at the rate of 10 to 6½. Those odds were quoted today on the coming gridiron battle between the Crimson and Blue at the well-known Harvard Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Betting on this game has experienced a number of peculiar twists. In the early books Harvard was a favorite at the rate of 10 to 7. Then came the tied game with Princeton, and Yale was a 10 to 9 favorite. Came Yale's defeat, and Harvard once more the popular choice.

LITTLE GIRL IN CELLAR, HIDES FOR HOURS

Feared Punishment, Police Say, and Slept While They Searched

Hiding in the cellar of her home because, the police say, she feared punishment, Ruth Dillman, ten, of No. 52 Cameron street, West Somerville, was sought by the police for many hours before her sobs gave a clew to her whereabouts.

The little girl, who is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Dillman, a widow, went to the home of some playmates after having left school for the day. She did not start for her own home until after 5 o'clock, and reaching the house was afraid to go in. She crept down into the cellar and went to sleep.

As the evening wore on and she failed to appear, her frantic mother notified police headquarters and a search was immediately instituted.

It was after midnight, when the family had given up hope of finding her that night, that sobs were heard from the cellar. Members of the family who hurried downstairs found the little girl just awakened.

BOUND WITH CLOTHESLINE.

The rope with which Treasurer Tolman, Miss Howard and Mr. Glidden were bound was of the variety used for clothes lines. It was not the coarse manilla rope, but the softer, white variety. In an effort to trace this rope a quest of stores dealing in such supplies in Brockton is being directed today by the Watts and Pinkerton detectives.

The rope was not as hard as that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

A. F. OF L. PLANS BIG PROTEST OF LEVER LAW

Washington, Nov. 18.—A great mass meeting of union leaders from all over the country, in protest against the use of the Lever act to stop strikes, is planned by the American Federation of Labor, it was learned today. The date for the mass meeting will be set when Samuel Gompers returns from New York on Thursday.

REFUSE TO KEEP CARS RUNNING IN LAWRENCE

The public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. informed Mayor Hurley of Lawrence today that they were unable to grant his request to postpone discontinuance of trolley service in that city, which is set for Nov. 26. Unless jitney competition with the trolley service is practically eliminated, all cars will be pulled off the Lawrence lines on the date set.

$1,000,000 FIRM BUYS WORCESTER TELEGRAM

Worcester, Nov. 18.—The Worcester Telegram, owned and founded by A. P. Cristy and the only morning paper in the city, has changed hands. Mr. Cristy having sold the real estate and personal property for cash to the Worcester Telegram Publishing Company, a Massachusetts corporation, with a capital of $1,000,000.

34 DEFENDANTS IN MAY DAY RIOTS GO ON TRIAL

Thirty-four defendants in the May Day riots case, an increase of four, went on trial today before Judges Fessenden in the Superior Criminal Court. Several more who participated in the rioting failed to appear. A jury was obtained early in the session, and the government began to introduce evidence. It is expected that the case may last two weeks.

IDENTIFY BANDITS' MACHINE

Automobile Abandoned by Thieves Had Been Stolen From Montello Man

Discovery that the Hudson Super-six which the Randolph bandits used in their raid, when $40,000 in cash and securities was stolen from the Randolph Savings Bank, was the property of Albert W. Lumbert of No. 940 North Main street, Montello, sent detectives today to Brockton in quest of the thieves.

The machine was stolen at midnight, Thursday from a Brockton street. Reports of its theft had been sent broadcast and were listed at police headquarters in the automobile bureau. Mr. Lumbert's license numbers, 15,816, had been removed and the numbers 116,838, which were stolen from Walter Kelley's car, substituted for them.

PLANNED IN BROCKTON.

This discovery by Automobile Officer Sheehan today leads to the belief that the crime was planned in Brockton and that men from that city completed it. There is a theory that at least two of the four who were inside the bank were professionals.

Clifton Watts, of the Watts Detective Agency, and Inspector Timothy Donovan, of Boston, a finger print expert, have gone over the premises left by the bandits. Those on the tin security boxes are regarded as the most promising, though some on a shelf and on the door are considered likely.

BOUND WITH CLOTHESLINE.

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The rope was not as hard as that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RANDOLPH BANK ROBBERS NOW BEING SOUGHT IN BROCKTON

ABANDONED AUTO IDENTIFIED AS MONTELLO MAN'S

Continued From First Page.

used for window weights and it was not purchased in Randolph. Another line of inquiry is among the drug stores in Brockton for some trace of the place where the adhesive tape might have been purchased. It was white adhesive tape and was probably manufactured by a well known concern dealing in such supplies. It was two inches wide and probably came on a roll.

Acting on the advice of the detectives, the bank has authorised the publishing of circulars bearing the descriptions of the bandits as well as a description and the numbers of the bonds and securities taken. State Detective John H. Scott, acting under orders of Chief Plunkett of the State force, has joined in the hunt for the bandits.

LEADER A PROFESSIONAL.

Chief Plunkett considers the leader of the band a professional and is hopeful that through the medium of circulars his identity as well as the identity of his associates will be discovered. These circulars will be in the mails tonight.

Inspector Timothy Donovan and Clifton Watts today discovered a rubber heel in the bank, which was apparently lost by one of the bandits who clambered over the partition. While it provides but an aiom to work on, the detectives are using it to the fullest extent.

Chief William O. Lovell of the State Bank Commissioner's department went to Randolph today. Deputy Bank Commissioner Levy declared today that the standing of the bank was in no wise affected by the theft. It was fully covered by insurance and depositors will not lose a cent as a result.

Lambert, owner of the automobile which the bandits used, came to Boston today with Inspector Caren of the Brockton police and went to the Jamaica Pond garage to look the machine over. He talked with Chief Inspector McGarr before going to see the machine.

The maker's number, H10558, agrees with his, as does the engine number 1032. There is no question but that the car is his and that it was stolen at midnight last Thursday in Brockton. The hunt for the thieves has narrowed down to that city where it is being vigorously pushed.

Today Chief Hanley of the Randolph police feels certain that there were five men in on the job, rather than four. He is sure that one of the five was posted outside his home in North street to keep watch for him and prevent his interference with the plans of the bandits.

He has been told that the bandits sped down Main street, toward Boston, after the crime, and then turned into North street, in the direction of Braintree. As they approached his house they slowed down and permitted a man who had been standing outside Hanley's house to leap aboard the running board and escape with them.

Hanley feels certain he would have been roughly used had he attempted to go to the bank or to halt the robbers in their flight.

That the men were familiar with their ground is indicated by the precision with which they worked. They fled into Boston, abandoned their car at the proper place to escape detection and then boarded an elevated train which brought them into the heart of the city. Detectives Wash and Murray had the midnight Fall and Fall River boats thoroughly inspected on their arrival in New York today for trace of the men, but thus far they have not located them.

William B. Watts, head of the Watts Detective Agency of Boston and Harry Murray, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, are in charge of the hunt for the thieves. They feel confident that the investigation of the finger print expert from the Boston police department will prove of material benefit in giving a clew to the identity of the bandits.

THINK PHONE WIRES CUT.

At about the time of the robbery or immediately after it, the telephone service from Randolph to Boston was paralyzed. It was impossible to get a call into Boston, save by routing through some other exchanges.

There is an impression prevailing that the bandits, or their confederates severed the telephone wires and thus isolated the town from Boston on a direct line. The work, if the performed it, served them well for was some minutes before Boston could be reached and the Boston police notified of the daring robbery.

Superintendent Murray, with Clifton Watts, today went over the list of bonds which the bank has prepared and sent them to all sections, in an effort to obtain a clue to the thieves or their agents if they try to dispose of them. The bonds were mainly of $50 and $100 denominations.

Neither Treasurer Tolman, Clerk Miss Frances Howard or George W. Allidden, a resident of the town, suffered any ill effects from their treatment by the bandits. Both Mr. Tolman and Miss Howard were at the bank today assisting the detectives in their effort to clear up the mystery. They were able to tell a more coherent story than at any time since the robbery.

Wrong Cars Mentioned at First in Connection With Randolph Robbery

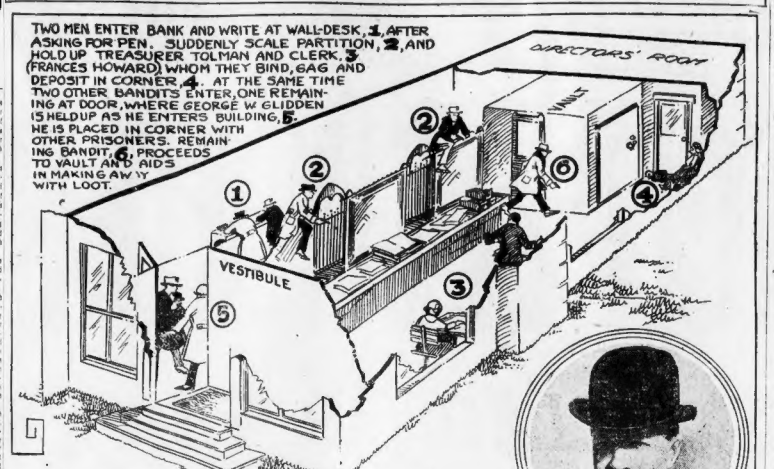
The situation existing at Randolph just after the crime in connection with the automobile was the most peculiar any of the investigators had encountered in years. Two persons were absolutely certain that the robbers' auto was numbered 116,338. Another felt sure it was numbered 13,852.

Investigation revealed that the first numbers were the property of a farmer named Herbert Haskell of Worthington, a suburb of Pittsfield. Mr. Haskell stated over the phone that his machine, a Maxwell, with the correct number plates, was standing outside his house at the time of the crime.

The number 13,852 was the property of E. Wesley Johnson of Lynn, who owns a Cadillac. Mr. Johnson's car was standing in the King Beach garage at the time of the crime. The detectives soon established that some mistake had been made in copying the numbers of the bandit car. Both Mr. Haskell and Mr. Johnson proved positively that their cars had no connection with the case.

When the abandoned Hudson was found in Forest Hills, with the number 116,338 on it it, it was soon discovered that those who took the numbers had made a slight error in the fleeting glance they caught of the bandit car as it sped away from the bank. The American yesterday printed Mr. Johnson's number as a result of telephonic information received from Randolph within 15 minutes of the conclusion of the robbery.

DIAGRAM OF BOLD HOLD-UP AND ROBBERY IN RANDOLPH


TWO MEN ENTER BANK AND WRITE AT WALL-DESK, 1, AFTER ASKING FOR PEN. SUDDENLY SCALE PARTITION, 2, AND HOLD UP TREASURER TOLMAN AND CLERK, 3 (FRANCES HOWARD) WHOM THEY BIND, GAG AND DEPOSIT IN CORNER, 4. AT THE SAME TIME TWO OTHER BANDITS ENTER, ONE REMAINING AT DOOR, WHERE GEORGE W. GLIDDEN IS HELD UP AS HE ENTERS BUILDING, 5. HE IS PLACED IN CORNER WITH OTHER PRISONERS. REMAINING BANDIT, 6, PROCEEDS TO VAULT AND AIDS IN MAKING AWAY WITH LOOT.
DIRECTORS' ROOM
VESTIBULE
MOTOR CAR WITH ENGINE RUNNING IS LEFT IN DRIVEWAY. BANDIT'S ESCAPE IN THIS DIRECTION OF BOSTON.
SCHMIDT
Treasurer IRVING TOLMAN.

Number plate of the auto used in the Randolph bank robbery and abandoned in Forest Hills. This number plate had been stolen from a car in Brockton.

NOVEL CHURCH AUCTION AT WATETOWN TONIGHT

A novel church auction will be conducted tonight by the parishioners of the Phillips Congregational Church of Watertown. In order to be assured of the money for a $9,000 note, due this month, the members are selling themselves the property of the church land, from a dollar a foot upward. There are fourteen thousand feet of land, and the pastor, Rev. Edward C. Camp, has advertised this self-selling by high signs. The parishioners will buy the land by the foot, and all money over $9,000 will be donated to a fund for a new church.

SOUTH BOSTON MAN NEAR DEATH FROM STABBING

As a result of a stabbing affray, Michael De Palla, of Tixth street, South Boston, is in the City Hospital with his name on the danger list, and Patrolman Frank V. Sullivan of the Roxbury Crossing Station is looking for a fellow countryman of De Palla, armed with a John Doe warrant. The stabbing took place in a coal office at No. 59 Williams street, Roxbury, on Monday. De Palla has several wounds in the back and head. The affair is believed to be the outgrowth of a vendetta.

'Peppermint Jag' Is Guaranteed to Last Awhile

A new liquor has been discovered in Newton, "Peppermint Jag" is the title, and it has a "kick" guaranteed to land a strong man in the lock-up. At 2:30 o'clock this morning, Daniel Crowley, a Newton police officer, discovered a man clinging closely to a telegraph pole with one hand, and with the other madly waving a quart bottle—half empty—of peppermint essence. A suspended sentence was pronounced at the Newton Court house, but no permanent was the effect of peppermint fumes that the victim's jaunt to the lock-up was necessarily postponed until noon.

FINDS 27,000 HERE HAVE TUBERCULOSIS

Twenty-seven thousand Bostonians have tuberculosis today, more than 12,000 of these cases being in the active stage. This was the statement today of Secretary Seymour H. Stone of the Boston Tuberculosis Association at the first meeting of the Red Cross Christmas Seal campaign committee at the Twentieth Century Club. Although the disease is curable, Mr. Stone added, 1,367 persons died of it last year. To raise money to fight this plague, the association plans to sell 7,200,000 seals at cent each between December 1 and 25. The headquarters of the campaign is at No. 3 Joy street.

SOUTH BOSTON K. OF C. HEAR PROMINENT MEN

A number of prominent speakers will address members and friends of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., at the twenty-second anniversary and banquet Thursday evening, in St. Augustine Hall, E street, South Boston. The principal speakers will be State Chaplain Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, D. K. Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pellatier, president of the City Council Francis J. W. Ford, Congressman James A. Gallivan, Judge William J. Day, Rev. Henry Lyons, State Commander Edward L. Logan of the American Legion and Richard Dwyer.

CHURCH FEDERATION DISCUSSES "DRY" WORLD

Worcester, Nov. 18.—The Massachusetts Federation of Churches, met at the First Presbyterian Church here today. Representatives from all parts of the country are in attendance. The main topic of discussion at the meeting was the part Massachusetts will take in the establishment of world wide prohibition and also the method the churches will adopt in the campaign. Announcement has been made that plans will be made by the Anti-Saloon League to campaign for $300,000,000 with to force the issue.

WEAVERS TOLD THEIR STRIKE IS ILLEGAL

Maynard Textile Workers Ignore Advice of National Organization

Maynard, Nov. 18.—Striking weavers of the Assabet Mills here were told today by national officers of the United Textile Workers of America that their strike was illegal, according to Organizer Regan. This announcement was made at a meeting at Colonial Hall after the weavers had voted not to return to work.

Their action was taken in defiance of advice from the national organization, after a telegram had been read advising the strikers to return to work until a conference could be held between union officials and representatives of the American Woolen Company.

In the meantime Regan, who had been present at the meeting until shortly before the vote was taken, was called from the hall to talk by telephone with Vice-President Thomas McMahan of the national organization, who had called from the headquarters of the American Woolen Company in Boston. When Regan returned to the hall the vote had been taken. He at once advised the assemblage that McMahan had declared the strike illegal.

Mayor Wood was appointed to confer in Boston with McMahan.

SECOND EXPLOSION VICTIM'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for J. Arthur Horrell, a victim of a recent explosion at the American Paint and Powder Company, Somerville, will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Rev. William H. Pettus officiating. Horrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Horrell of No. 24 Pearson road, Somerville, was fifteen years of age at the time of his death, which occurred at the Somerville Hospital. He was one of a score of schoolboys who were working at the American Paint and Powder plant. His death is the second to result from the explosion. Six of his schoolmates will act as pallbearers.

STRIKING LYNN CLERKS PROMISED SUPPORT

The Retail Clerks Association of Lynn, whose members are on strike, were informed today that their cause had been indorsed by every labor organization in the State. They were further informed that on Thursday morning carpenters working at the store of Burrows & Sanborn in Union street would quit in sympathy. The strikers were addressed by William A. Nealy, president of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor.

SENATE ASKS WILSON FOR REPORT ON ARMENIA

Washington, Nov. 18.—A resolution was passed by the Senate this afternoon requesting the President to submit the report of the findings of the commission headed by Major-General James G. Harbord on conditions in Armenia and the near East. The resolution was presented by unanimous consent by Senator Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who said the "Report may throw some light on the question for the enlightenment of the Senate in discussing the peace treaty."

COOLIDGE ASKS HIGHER TAX LIMITS

Message to Legislature Also Urges Legion Be Given Headquarters

Continued From First Page.

Guard to restore and preserve order. During the period of recruiting the police considerable numbers of the guard have been kept in active service. This emergency has resulted in expenses being incurred for which an appropriation must be made.

TO REWARD STATE GUARD.

The State Guard called upon to perform this service have responded in a most satisfactory and loyal way. They merit the gratitude and commendation of the people of the Commonwealth. The compensation allowed by law is $1.55 per diem, with food, quarters and equipment. They have met their obligation to the Commonwealth, but the Commonwealth should meet its obligation to them. I recommend each member of the State Guard receiving less than $2 per diem be paid an additional sum so that his compensation shall be $3 per diem, also an appropriation for said expenses.

The amount of money raised by taxation and devoted to school and other municipal purposes in Boston and in other of our cities is limited by law. It is insufficient to meet the present requirements. I recommend that authority be granted the city of Boston and other cities to increase the amount which may be raised by taxation for school and other municipal purposes.

FOR TERCENTENARY.

I recommend that an appropriation of $50,000 be made to be expended by the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission in connection with the forthcoming celebration of the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, suitable to recognize the historical importance of Provincetown and to maintain and improve the observances of the Pilgrim Monument at Provincetown.

The shortage of sugar and other commodities has entailed unexpected expense on the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life. I recommend that a further appropriation of $10,000 be made for the use of this commission.

I recommend that an appropriation be made for the compensation of members of the General Court for attendance at the special session.

I recommend that authority be granted to the Governor and council to provide quarters at the State House for the American Legion.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES.

Both branches of the Legislature convened at 11 o'clock. Governor Coolidge's message, when read, was referred to the Rules Committee.

The flag of the 317th Field Signal Battalion, the "Senate's Own," was hung in the Senate chamber because the first musket captured from the British in the Revolutionary War. The battalion, having no sponsor, was "adopted" by the Senate at Camp Devens just prior to its departure for France.

The decision to require a four-fifths affirmative vote to secure admission of "new business" was expected to reduce the number of bills and petitions filed.

Hearing on the street railway bill will begin tomorrow.

The House adjourned until Thursday, and will then adjourn until next Monday.

FINISH FIGHT ON ANTI-STRIKE BILL NEAR

Legislative Agent Hodson Declares Labor Will Give Battle

That organized labor will "fight to a finish" the anti-strike and compulsory-arbitration bill recommended to the Legislature by the Special Commission on Street Railways was declared today by Charles J. Hodson, legislative agent of the Massachusetts State Branch, American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Hodson, William Egan of the union carmen and other representatives of organized labor were at the State House today closely watching the special session of the Legislature.

A special session of representatives of labor from all parts of the State was held at Ke Quincy House late this afternoon to outline the campaign in the "finish fight" against the anti-strike bill.

Mr. Hodson also announced that eighty central labor unions throughout the State have been urged to send a man each to the State House to stay on the job until the fight is over.

"This bill represents an attempt to put a chain around the neck of labor," Mr. Hodson declared.

"It is class legislation, aimed at only one class of workers, the employes of publicly-controlled street railways. It is unconstitutional and will be fought with every power we can muster.

"The bill contains two principles which labor has always opposed—anti-strike and compulsory arbitration.

"We have confidence that the Legislature is broad enough not to countenance this scheme to shackle labor.

"In the meantime, we intend to fight."

U. S. CONSUL HIGGINS IS DEAD IN BRAZIL

Mrs. Mary A. Higgins of No. 41 West Emerson street, Melrose, today received word from the State Department of the death of her husband, Edward Higgins, United States Consul at Bahia, Brazil. Mr. Higgins, who was sixty-seven, had been in the consular service sixteen years. His first appointment was at Berne, Switzerland. He spent nine years at Stuttgart, Germany. Mr. Higgins was a native of Cambridge, and a graduate of Boston University Theological School, and held a number of pastorates in the Methodist ministry. Besides a widow he leaves one son, Wilford E., of Fitchburg.

MASTER TO HEAR KEITH $5,000,000 CONTEST

Seeking $5,000,000 of the fortune inherited by the late A. Paul Keith from his father, B. F. Keith, John F. Cronan in an equity suit which came up today before Master Carroll in the Supreme Court, declares that it was he who effected a reconciliation between the elder Keith and his son at a time when the latter was threatened with disinheritance. According to Cronan, Paul Keith and Edward F. Albee agreed to pay him one-third of the estate should he bring about the reconciliation. The estate which Paul Keith inherited totalled $15,000,000. It was agreed between counsel, Boyd B. Jones, acting for Cronan, and Freeman Hunt for the Keith executors, that a master should hear the evidence and sit as auditor.

SELF-DEFENCE PLEA FREES NEGRO SLAYER

Henry Lartigue, a colored waiter who killed George Munroe, a fellow-worker, at Rock Ridge Hall, last Saturday, was discharged in the Dedham District Court today. Judge Emery Grover said that he was convinced the man acted in self-defense and found no probable cause for holding him. The medical examiner testified that Munroe died from a fracture of the skull and a broken neck.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

ready tomorrow at 9 a. m.

just to show MEN how easy it is to save

if they walk through Filene's Basement

cashmere sox at 35c

Natural color, wool mixed—medium or heavy—reinforced heels and toes. Plenty, but wise folks will get their supply early at this price! SECONDS.

leather work gloves 29c

Just 240 pairs—and when you think of getting good leather gloves for the price of canvas work gloves, how long will they be here at 29c?

MEN

Wish you could see the regular wholesale prices of these boots in the United States Rubber Company's net price lists this year —it's dollars more!

Boots made for the United States Army and passed by inspectors after rigid examination as to quality.

Great boots for use in washing automobiles, for fishermen, for duck shooters, for storms coming, for out-of-door workers.

$3.25

35-inch first quality U. S. Rubber army hip boots, like this, Sizes 7 to 13

$3.25

automatic rule

Goods must sell quickly or price drops DOWN ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

(HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS)

NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

Tremont Street Beacon Street

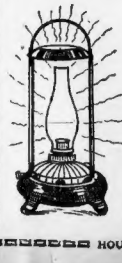
HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

We Give and Redeem Legal and Brown Stamps

Here's a Good Heater At a Very Low Price

A Genuine, Reliable

"Miller" Utility Oil Heater



For Only 3.98

Odorless and Smokeless

Made with solid brass tank that holds about a gallon of oil. Gives heat and light at the same time, and our price is less than the usual price of the brass tank alone.

A limited quantity only. You know the quality of "Miller" products. That same quality is built right in this heater at $3.98.

BASEMENT

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Women Misses

Outing Boot—$13.00

In Correct Style for All-Around Outdoor Wear

FOR sports, tramping, skating, etc., this boot is so well fashioned for its purpose that it gives perfect service. Designed for suitability and comfort. Though substantially built, of mahogany grain leather, it has an ease and "GIVE" that make it the ideal boot for outing.

Mail orders filled. Catalogue on request. Free delivery anywhere in United States.

Thayer McNeil Company

47 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON 15 WEST STREET

PROMINENT LAWYERS FIGHT TO KILL WATCH AND WARD SOCIETY

CAMPAIGN TO REVOKE CHARTER

Formation of Suffolk County Bar Association Is Contemplated

Massachusetts legislators, now in special session, will be asked to take a hand in the Pelletier-Watch and Ward case, brought about through the disclosure that a dictaphone was installed in the private office of District Attorney Pelletier.

It developed today that prominent lawyers are organizing a movement to bring before the Legislature resolutions calling for the revocation of the Watch and Ward Society's charter, and the organization of a Suffolk County Bar Association, to supplant the present Boston Bar Association.

The proponents of the Watch and Ward had already announced that they might take their side of the case before the General Court.

Other developments are:

1—Intimations that dictaphone was installed at the request of many Boston attorneys in connection with the Pelletier case.

2—A statement by Godfrey L. Cabot, that part of the dictaphone evidence had been taken from his office.

PUBLIC MASS MEETING.

The first move of the lawyers favoring the abolition of the Watch and Ward Society, and the formation of a new organization to supplant the Boston Bar Association, it is said, will take the form of a public mass meeting to be held in the near future. Plans for such a meeting are now under way, and the interest of a large body of lawyers of Suffolk County is said to be focused upon these plans.

The plans are being formulated by an attorney, who has urged such measures for some time, but who, up to date, has not figured in the Pelletier-Watch and Ward case. Both proponents, both of the District Attorney and the Watch and Ward Society, deny knowledge of the movement.

All parties show a disposition to lapse into sudden silence in regard to the controversy.

PERRIN UNCOMMUNICATIVE.

Harold L. Perrin stated that he had nothing more to say regarding the matter. Asked if it was true that dictagraph had been installed in the offices of other Boston lawyers in connection with the investigation of Mr. Pelletier, he replied: "That is something for Mr. Pelletier to say."

"Does Mr. Pelletier know if such was the case?" he was asked.

"I certainly object," was the reply.

Francis M. Carroll, whose name has been mentioned in the case, stated that he had nothing to say. If anyone had brought his name into the case it was up to such a person to substantiate any statements they made, he stated.

"Such a person," he continued, "has not made an accusation in the manner provided by law, and the time must take the consequences. Let them do the talking. I have nothing to say."

CARROLL DISINTERESTED.

"Have you searched your offices for a dictagraph?" he was asked. "I have not. I haven't any interest in whether there be one here or not," he replied.

Mr. Cabot stated neither he nor any one else connected with the Watch and Ward Society undertook to place the responsibility for the vanishing of the papers, which, they claimed, were important but not vital for their alleged case against the District Attorney.

Friends of Mr. Pelletier characterized the charges of Mr. Cabot and others as post-election attempts to win the election. They claim that seeing that he could not be beaten in the election they kept the charges until immediately after election in the hope of being able then to oust him from office.

BUYS HOME FOR CHURCH SISTERS IN ARLINGTON

St. Agnes' parish of Arlington has purchased property at Medford and Warren streets, in that town, as a home for the sisters attached to the church. The purchase comprises 2½ acres of land, a large house, which was the residence of the late Warren W. Hawson, and two other houses on Medford street.

USES OF ASPIRIN TOLD BY "BAYER"

Bayer Company, who introduced Aspirin 18 years ago, give advice.

When the Bayer Company introduced Aspirin over eighteen years ago, physicians soon proved it a marvelous help in relieving Rheumatism, Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Aching Joints and Pain generally.

To get this same genuine, world-famous Aspirin, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," marked with the "Bayer Cross." You will find safe and proper directions in every unbroken package.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

FALL RIVER PRIEST DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Fall River, Nov. 18.—The Rev. James H. Murphy, former curate of St. Peter and Paul's Church, is dead, following an operation for appendicitis. He had served in the Providence Diocese, and was at one time connected with the Portland Diocese. For some time he had been unable to take care of his priestly duties.

Rev. Father Murphy was a graduate of the B. M. C. Durfee High School, in this city, and pursued his theological studies at Toronto College and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. During his school and college days he was prominent in athletics and pitched for a number of baseball teams.

$200 RAISE GRANTED ROCKLAND TEACHERS

Rockland, Nov. 18.—At a special town meeting at the Rockland Opera House the town voted unanimously to increase the salaries of the teachers in the public schools $200.

The janitors in the school buildings were also granted an increase.

BOSTON MAN WORKS TO AID POOR POLES

Dorpat, Livonia, Nov. 18.—Charles Seitz of Boston and E. Cropes of Goldfield, Nev., delegates from the Y. M. C. A., have arrived here to meet Polish representatives and secure information as to Poland's needs for Winter relief.

BRIGHTHELMSTONE CLUB SUPPLIES SOUP TO BRIGHTON SCHOOL CHILDREN

This may not be the proper way to hold a spoon, but with this boy "the soup's the thing."

Cup in hand, the child in the top circle was too busy drinking soup to worry about being photographed.

Above, Mrs. Walter M. Whitehill, president of the Brighthelmstone Club, serving a Brighton youngster. The young lady in the oval knows how to hold a spoon and she knows the soup is good, too.

MINERS' WAGE INCREASE TO BE PAID BY U. S.

Latest Proposal of Coal Operators Provides for "Excess Profits" Schedule

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Uncle Sam will pay the bill for the coal miners' increased wages if the latest proposition of the operators is successful.

Operators meeting in secret session here today had practically agreed to grant wage increases to the miners equal to the excess profits which they had last year and which were taxable.

The excess profits paid by the bituminous operators last year ran into millions of dollars. Neither the operators nor the miners would estimate the aggregate sum today. These profits were paid chiefly from the sale of coal by contract, which during the first eight months of last year was not affected by the cost-plus prices that were in effect by the Federal Fuel Administration. Operators declared that if this plan were adopted it would take a considerable time to work out the actual amount of increases which the miners would get.

President Wilson's Cabinet discussed the coal situation today and Secretary of Labor Wilson reported that conditions promised a settlement.

"We are on the road—getting along slowly," Secretary Wilson said before entering the Cabinet session.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Federal fuel administrator, today called the miners into conference and told them the public and the government demanded quick settlement and fair dealing for all parties concerned. He warned them that the public would stand for no unnecessary delay.

The joint conference of the miners and operators was again postponed. The operators were not ready to go on with negotiations and asked that the meeting be deferred.

FORD PLANS BIG POWER PLANT IN IRELAND

By International News Service.

Cork, Nov. 18.—Henry Ford, famous American automobile manufacturer, is going to extend his activities into the field of public service in Ireland, according to information secured here today. It was learned that a great water-driven electric plant will be established here which will not only run Mr. Ford's motor plant, but will supply light and power to a number of cities.

That British manufacturing interests are becoming anxious over the "Ford invasion" was shown by the announcement that a great British syndicate is being formed to compete with the Ford plant in manufacture of both motor cars and farm tractors. The reply of the Ford interests has been to announce that the general manager of the Ford plant in Detroit is coming here this week and already leases has been taken on a house for a year. He will speed up production and will develop the electrification of the plant along new lines.

TEN-CENT FARE FOR FITCHBURG TROLLEYS

The public service commission authorized the Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Company to increase its fare rate from 7 to 10 cents, and to change its rate on strip tickets from 6¾ cents to 8½ cents a ride.

The revenue of this road has fallen off heavily because of reduced traffic in the vicinity of Camp Devens.

THE BEST ADVANCE NEWS OF THE HARVARD-YALE GAME NEXT SATURDAY

will be found in the Sport Columns of the Boston American. The greatest staff of sports writers in the country will follow the progress of final training and keep the American readers posted. Advise your friends to read the American, with

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SPORT PAGE.

POSSE PURSUING 'REDS' IN ALL DAY BATTLE

Undertaker Reports Fierce Gun Fire in Mount Rainier Forests

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 18.—A battle has raged all day between a posse and "Reds" in the Mount Rainier National Forest Reservation, according to word brought here by Charles Sticklin, an undertaker, who went into the region to recover the body of John Haney, who was killed in a battle with the "Reds" Saturday night.

Sticklin telephoned from a ranch a few miles from the scene of the battle. He said he had been near a cabin where the "Reds" are fortified and heard rifle fire throughout the day. He did not see any of the posse.

"The shooting was terrific," said Sticklin. "At times it sounded like machine-gun fire."

News of the battle caused much excitement here, and arrangements were made to care for any who may have been wounded. An effort was being made to get direct word from the skirmish by courier.

TWO YALE MEN GIVE TO HARVARD FUND

Two Yale men were on today's list of givers to the Harvard Endowment Fund, one of them being an undergraduate at New Haven, who disclaims any connection with Harvard more recent than the seventeenth century." The name is withheld. The other Yale giver, whose contribution of $1,000 was announced, is S. P. Avery of Hartford. Boston gifts for the last twenty-four hours were the largest since November 7, nearly $80,000 being added to the fund. The totals to date are as follows: Boston, $3,374,273; New York, $3,612,399; outside, $2,440,133. Total, $9,387,805.

Frank W. Ballou to Talk

Frank W. Ballou, assistant superintendent of schools, will address the J. D. Philbrick Home and School Association of West Roxbury at a meeting of that organization tomorrow evening. His subject will be: "Relation of Home and School."

THIEVES LOOT MILLIONS IN WALL STREET

Within Three Months Band Has Stolen Securities in Plot With Runners and Brokers

New York, Nov. 18.—Thefts aggregating almost $1,000,000 in negotiable securities have taken place in the financial district within three months. The police say a band of more than twenty is operating under a comprehensive plan for obtaining and disposing of the stolen securities.

Included in the band are said to be Wall street messengers, chauffeurs, gangsters and brokers. More than sixty robberies are said to have been committed. The robbers get information from the messengers of the value of certain securities to be forwarded from one brokerage office to another. The messengers are held up on the way to deliver and return to their employers' offices to report the holdups.

Some of the robberies have been reported, but most were concealed in the hope of apprehending the criminals and recovering the stolen securities.

The band confined its activities to what is known as "bald securities," or those readily convertible. In most cases the investigation thus far made shows that the stolen securities were disposed of at almost their real market value.

Detective Joseph Russo arrested two men who are suspected of being members of the band. They are William Heller, twenty-five, of No. 23 Avenue B, and Morris Epstein, twenty-nine, No. 23 Procter street, Middle Village, L. I. Both are chauffeurs.

They were held in $10,000 bail each by Magistrate Tobias in Tombs Court. They are charged with the theft of a Consolidated Gas Company 6 per cent. bond valued at $1,000, also a Interborough Rapid Transit gold refunding 5 per cent. bond valued at $3,000.

These bonds were owned by Clement & Whitney, of No. 120 Broadway, and were being delivered to Freeman & Co., at No. 34 Pine street when they were stolen.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS IN FOUNDER'S MEMORY

A special program has been arranged for the Boston Symphony concerts in Symphony Hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, to be rendered in the memory of Major Henry Lee Higginson, to whose foundation and benefactions not only the eminence but the existence of the orchestra is due. That this pair of concerts may recall to the patrons, and to Major Higginson's friends and relatives the closest associations of seasons past, Judge Frederick P. Cabot, president of the board of trustees of the orchestra, has consulted Mrs. Higginson as to her husband's favorite pieces, and in co-operation with Conductor Monteux compiled the following program of them: Schubert's Unfinished Symphony in B minor; Brahms' Violin Concerto, No. 2 in B flat and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor. At 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 8 on Saturday evening, the doors will be closed until the end of Schubert's Symphony.

TRUST COMPANY BUYS CLINTON NATIONAL BANK

Clinton, Nov. 18.—Stockholders of the First National Bank yesterday voted to sell the bank's assets as a going concern and also the bank building on High street to the Clinton Trust Company. The latter institution is capitalized at $200,000 and the trust company is paying $140 per share of stock. The trust company, recently chartered by the State, is to have a capitalization of $300,000, its shares at present selling at $110. It is expected the trust company will be in full possession by January 1.

TWO DANDELIONS BLOOM ON NORTH ADAMS LAWN

North Adams, Nov. 18.—Two dandelions in full bloom found on the lawn in front of City Hall by one of the janitors have furnished a topic for local botanists.

Late Cable Bulletins!

STOCKHOLM—The British fleet has been withdrawn from the northern Baltic into waters free from ice, according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Aftonbladet.

BRUSSELS—The labor element in the Belgian Parliament has been greatly strengthened as a result of the national election.

BERLIN—The War Guilt Commission of the National Assembly has not given up hope of taking testimony from Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, despite the pan-German demonstrations in their favor.

ROME—The Socialists polled an extremely heavy vote in the election, and it is believed that 150 Socialist candidates for the Chamber of Deputies were elected.

DORPAT—Esthonia is planning to refuse General Yudenitch permission to cross the frontier in his campaign against the Bolsheviks.

CORK—A report that the Sinn Fein members of Parliament intend to take their seats at Westminster was formally denied at headquarters today.

Gold Coast Prince Comes to B. U. for Diploma

Stephen Balfour, Mfoafo, a prince of an African royal family, is represented among the student body at the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University. The prince's father is a farmer at Larteh, West Africa, on the Gold Coast, and is engaged in raising cocoa.

"Most young men from the Gold Coast of Africa go to England for higher education," Mr. Mfoafo said. "The schools at home are under the English and German system. I heard so much about America at home, so we came over here instead of going to England."

Mr. Mfoafo has been in America five years, doing high school "prep" work and completing his plebe year of college at Wilberforce, Ohio. He will remain this year at the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, where he is registered as a sophomore. Next year he will go to the Boston University School of Medicine. Upon completing his medical course in 1924 Mr. Mfoafo plans to return to the Gold Coast and practice medicine among his native people.

Two of his fellow-countrymen are students at Harvard University.

STRING GIRLS UP BY HANDS TO 'SAVE' THEM

New York, Nov. 18.—Employment by officials of the Bedford Reformatory for Women of methods of "reformation" that even the guards of the institution admitted were "inhuman," has been revealed.

The revelations were brought out in the trial in the County Court at White Plains of seven-year-old Ruth Carter, a former inmate, who was charged with assaulting Miss Marion H. Wilkinson, a matron, while being forced to shovel coal last August.

Six girl inmates, introduced as witnesses by H. J. Lyon, counsel for Miss Carter, told of the treatment accorded them for slight infraction of the rules, such as talking, singing or laughing.

The charges were substantiated in substance by Miss Helen A. Cobb, superintendent of the institution, and were verified by five male guards who were employed by the officials of the reformatory to carry them out.

GIRLS SHACKLED TO CELLS.

Here are some of the charges:

Girls were handcuffed with their hands behind them, and were then shackled by their hands to the grating of an iron cell. In some cases they were thus shackled all night. In most instances they were suspended a foot from the floor. They were then left to remain in this position for an hour at periods.

Girls refused to eat cried they were grabbed by the hair and their heads thrust into a pail of cold water. They also kept in this position for five or six seconds until they became unconscious.

Frequently, after the use of this water cure, water was thrown over them.

After becoming unconscious the girls were released from the grating and were then left on the bare wooden floor without medical treatment.

They would then be kept in the cells in solitary confinement for periods ranging from a few days to two months, according to the period of water diet during this confinement.

DRAGGED BY HEELS.

One girl, Elsie Adler, was dragged down a flight of stairs by the feet, with her hands still shackled, by orders of one of the assistant superintendents.

Asked by District Attorney Thomas A. McConnell what was the purpose of the stringing up and cold water treatment, Miss Cobb, the superintendent, said:

"It was done to reduce blood congestion in the brain of the girl."

She added that during the last three years, since she has been in charge of the institution, there have been 1,000 inmates, and that resort to the two kinds of treatment had been made only fifteen times. According to the girl inmates, however, it has been practised on an average of once a week.

DISABLED CAR CAUSES CAMBRIDGE BLOCKADE

Cambridge and Arlington patrons of the Elevated were forced to walk early today when the disabling of a car on Massachusetts avenue tied up service for about fifteen minutes. The stalled car caused a blockade on Massachusetts avenue at Harvard square, but when the jam was broken cars continued to the regular entrance. After a considerable delay the blockade car was towed through the subway to the barns on Mt. Auburn street.

MUNSEY IN $400,000 NEW LONDON DEAL

New London, Conn., Nov. 18—The Plant Building and the Monte Cristo Garage, located on State street, directly opposite the Mohican Hotel, have been sold to Frank A. Munsey of the Munsey Publishing Company. The property was formerly owned by the late Commodore Morton F. Plant. The Mohican Hotel, which faces the Plant property, also belongs to Munsey. The sale price for the building and garage is said to have been $400,000.

ACTRESS ADORES D'ANNUNZIO AT LOVE ALTAR

Ida Rubinstein, Who Jilted Poet, Awaits the Return of Her Warrior

Paris, Nov. 18.—Another victory, dearer to his heart than laurels of glory, must be added to the numerous conquests of Gabriele d'Annunzio.

Ida Rubinstein, the beautiful Russian tragedienne, who jilted Italy's hero in 1917, telling him she was altogether unimpressed by his fame as poet, brilliant sportsman and man of fashion, is now pining in the seclusion of her apartment in Paris for the return of the poet-warrior.

Outwitting her strict orders that no one should be admitted, a friend called to convey to the famous actress news of the latest Dalmatian exploit of the Fiume dictator. This friend stumbled into a curious sight. The Russian beauty lay prostrate before a strange altar especially constructed for the adoration of her lost lover.

An entire large room has been transformed into a chapel, in which the central piece of furnishing is a life-size statue of the poet, surrounded by photos and portraits of him in every conceivable costume.

Daylight was carefully kept out of the room, which drew its only illumination from pink wax tapers, the tall candle sticks dating from the fifteenth century, which is the poet's favorite art and furniture period.

Night and day these tapers burn, while incense from a priceless urn slowly sends up its scented fumes towards the impassive marble features of the towering statue gazing down upon the lovelorn woman.

Dressed in a simple white cassock, Ida Rubinstein thus spends her time in her extraordinary chapel, a veritable temple of platonic love erected by her in the heart of "gay Paris."

WAITS FOR HER LOVER.

Innumerable messages she has sent to d'Annunzio at Fiume. It is said, but all remained unanswered. Now and then, in the last few months, she has interviewed friends of the poet and implored them for every scrap of news about him. They all told her the same thing—Gabriela has set his heart upon the fulfilment of a patriotic duty; his personal feelings are naught to him and will be until his "sacred duty" is done.

So Ida Rubinstein waits in her self-chosen seclusion, believing she may thus exploite for her folly seven years ago when she spurned the poet in the most flippant manner she could muster. "Anatole France the post-war poet at the time that the "let-down" Ida gave him nearly drove him to suicide.

FATHER OF CONGRESSMAN PARKER IS A SUICIDE

Great Barrington, Nov. 18.—Captain James K. Parker, Civil War veteran and father of Congressman James S. Parker of the N. Y. commits suicide today at his home by shooting. He is said to have been erratic for some years. Captain Parker was a member of the 49th Massachusetts Regiment. Besides Congressman Parker, his other children are Commander "Ned" Parker, U. S. N., and Mrs. B. K. Tickner of Great Barrington and Camden, S. C. The deceased was a part owner of the Berkshire Inn here and of the Court Inn, Camden, S. C.

Mrs. Piper's Will Filed

The will of Mrs. Marian Piper of Somerville, who died October 25, has been filed and names her daughter, Mrs. Viola Bosworth of Somerville as executrix. The estate is valued at $21,400.

PROPAGANDA OF 'DRYS' 'MADE IN GERMANY'

Anti-Saloon League Counsel Predicts World Will Be "Saharized" by 1929

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Those seeking climes where there is no danger of interference with the rights of bartenders are advised to consult real estate agents in the Polar regions and the jungle section of Africa. The rest of the world will be "Saharized" by 1929, Wayne B. Wheeler, "dry" leader and general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, cheerfully predicted today.

Wheeler excepted the jungle precincts in Africa and the Polar wards because they are the only sections not heard from in the reports of "dry" activities. He pointed out, however, that the mail service in those parts has always been poor and may be it would be just as well to wait a while before packing the furniture.

England, he said, may be the last country to join the "dry" column, because of its "hard drinking women."

WOMEN INVETERATE DRINKERS.

"We'll get half of Scotland very soon," he said, "but our only hope in England at the present is local option. Our job is made hard there by the fact that so many women, chiefly those of the working classes, are inveterate drinkers. Before the war it would have been easier for us. Now the women of the working classes are having one grand, glorious time with their earnings, and the fact that their sex so greatly outnumbers the men, is giving them the feeling of reckless independence.

"Germany? Well, judging from present conditions, either Germany or England will be the last of the 'wet' nations. With the Kaiser in power we'd have an easier job there, because all the Kaiser would have to do would be to issue an edict declaring the nation dry. In a democracy they don't do things like that.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

"I don't think it'll be necessary for our league to send missionaries into Germany. We can depend on the efficiency of the German temperance workers. They are efficient that, by George! Do you know that much of the material we used in the propaganda that put over the 18th amendment was gathered by German scientists?

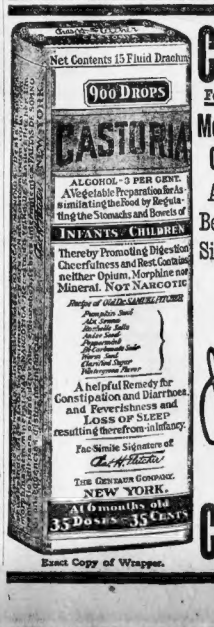
"The Germans are slow thinkers, and it will take them several years more to see that even moderate beer drinking leads to a ruin of a nation."

The Balkan countries are showing extraordinary "dry activity," Wheeler declared. Bulgaria has been imploring the Anti-Saloon League here to send some one like "Pussyfoot" Johnson over to get rid of the stuff that puts a kick even in Bulgarian buttermilk. With assistance from the League, the "Dry" emissary says they can make it impossible to develop a "Bulgarian bun."

GAS OVERCOMES ROSLINDALE WOMAN

Miss Gertrude Clark, fifty-five years old, of No. 39 Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale, is on the danger list at the City Hospital, as a result of accidental gas poisoning.

When found Miss Clark was almost dead. Prompt action on the part of Private James E. Brandon, a member of the M. S. G., who detected the odor of gas issuing from a store conducted by the woman, probably saved her life.


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CHECK FROM CALIFORNIA AIDS AMERICAN'S CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

FARLEY & MacNEILL
107 Federal St., Boston

SHOP NOW!
SPECIALS

70-Inch Mahogany Finish Floor Lamp $9.95

$9.95

With complete, with 2 pull chain sockets. This is a good substantial stand, made up and wired in our own shops right here in Boston, and has a solid iron pipe running through the base and stem. These stands should not be confused with the cheap, imported, lumber New York and Chicago made stands that are sold at a lower price and that are liable to come apart with the slightest effort or a match within 10 feet of them. As we make these lamps up we can wire **with any length cord desired.**

24-Inch Silk Shade—As shown, colors rose, gold and blue lined old rose.

$6.75

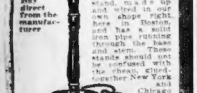
We have other floor lamps from $12.50 to $75.00

Floor Lamp Shades, from $5.00 to $50.00

$11.00 Majestic Electric Heater... $8.95

Parcel Post the Extra

Mechanical Toys



We are showing a good assortment of the most popular numbers from Germany. American made, \$1.00 to \$4.00.

$4.00 Xmas Tree Lights

3 Red, White, Blue and Orange Lights complete ready to attach.

$1.95

Add 30 cents for Parcel Postage, packing and insurance against breakage.

FANCY BULBS

Santa Claus Birds, Flowers, Fruit, Berries; all one price, Each **35C**

FARLEY & MacNEILL
107 Federal Street

Buy direct from the manufacturer

Continued From First Page.

candy with the money. He read in the American of all the other little boys and girls who would not have a good Christmas dinner if somebody did not help them. Turning to his father, a Boston merchant, he said:

"Say, Pa, I'm not going to buy candy with this money; I'm going to save it and when I get a dollar I'm going to send it into the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund so that some boy or girl may have something good to eat on Christmas Day."

"I liked the boy's spirit," said Mr. Landsberg, in commenting on the act, "so I gave him half a dollar and told him to put that with what he had. In a short time he had saved the remainder and sent it in to the paper. He refrained from eating candy and ice cream sodas until the amount was made up. I am glad my son is showing the trait of generosity."

The self-sacrifice of this little boy proves that the Christmas spirit is not found wanting in him. He is going to deny his own Christmas dinner far more, knowing that he has done a good deed in helping some other child.

ACTRESS OF 16 TO HELP.

Miss Mildred D. Farrar, the charming sixteen-year-old Somerville girl who has been referred to by her friends as a "second Mary Pickford," has promised to help the Christmas Basket fund. She is well known in amateur theatricals and recently appeared in a motion picture. She is the heroine of a book recently published by F. M. Archer, a Boston business man. Mr. Archer admitted to Miss Farrar that she was the original of Betty in "T. N. T." comedy girl of the book. Miss Farrar's friends consider her one of the prettiest girls in Greater Boston.

An excellent idea is contained in a letter from P. E. Josselyn of 35 Rosseland street, Cambridge, who believes too much money is being sent out of this country when there is plenty of opportunity near at hand to do good. The letter follows:

Enclosed find my mite ($1) towards the success of your worthy fund. It is indeed a pleasure to give to such a cause, especially where the money is going to be spent not only in our country but in our own section.

There is altogether too much of our money being given for charitable purposes abroad. However worthy the cause, there is too much suffering and poverty here at home in the United States that are being overlooked. So many people seem to give to charitable funds the same as they invest their money—the investment farthest from home and of which they know the least, seems to attract more than excellent opportunities which are overlooked in their own section where they can find out about the chances and see the results.

I believe in taking care of our own first and the others afterwards. Yours for the largest fund ever.

How far the good done by the basket fund extends is indicated by a letter received from a charitably inclined Winthrop woman who does not wish her name used. She sent a check for $5. In her letter she said: "I would more than appreciate the names of ten families needy ones, for whom I might be able to bring joy by buying footwear or warm clothing. I wish to thank you a great deal if you will help me in my work. I think fatherless families would be best but use your own judgment."

This kind woman will be supplied with the names of families in need. She is to be complimented for the good she will do and for the quiet, unostentatious manner in which she plans to do it. The doing of the good deed is sufficient reward for her. How it will thrill her to help ten families of fatherless children. She undoubtedly has in mind the words of the Prince of Peace: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, so also have ye done it unto me."

LETTERS HEART RENDING.

Heart-rending letters appealing for food continue to reach the Basket Fund Editor. Some of the most recent ones follow:

Dear Sir—Will you please send us a Christmas Basket, as we are very poor and I have to support five fatherless children. Some of my children, who are in a home for small children, are waiting for me to take them out. I am trying so hard to get them out before Christmas, so that we may be happy together on that day. Please try and send us a basket, so that I will be able to make my little ones happy this Christmas.

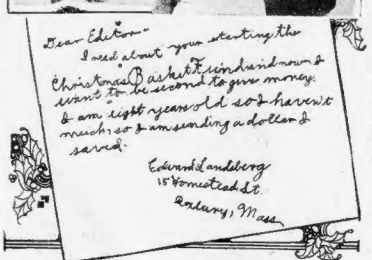
Dear Boston American—There are five children in my family and my father and mother. My papa cannot work, and the only one who is working is my fifteen-year-old brother, who earns $10 a week. We cannot afford to buy a good meal for Christmas, so please don't forget to send us a Christmas basket.

HOW THE FUND STANDS.

The following contributions have been received:

Boston American	$1000.00
Previous acknowledgments	1101.26
Francis and Dorothy Sims	2.00
M. A. Butler	2.00

CHILDREN AID BASKET FUND


Dear Editor—
I need about you starting the Christmas Basket Fund and how I want to be second to give money. I am eight years old so I have'nt much so I am sending a dollar I saved.
Edward Landsberg
15 Homestead St.
Roxbury, Mass.

Edward Landsburg (above at left), eight-year-old Roxbury boy, who gave a dollar to the Basket Fund. At right is Miss Mildred Farrar, amateur actress, who will aid the fund. Below is Edward's letter.

Doris E. Russell	2.00
George L. Churchill	2.00
Maria T. Maloney	5.00
Eleanor C. Howland	5.00
Harry Small	5.00
R. F. McDonald	5.00
D. C. Andrews & Co.	25.00
L. C. Gatson	2.00
A. A. Todd	5.00
Marion J. Seguin	5.00
Philip A. Green	50.00
Mrs. David Henry Posner	10.00
A Friend	5.00
Mrs. Aldeo A. Thorndike	5.00
Annie Eigner	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton	5.00
Felix Vorenberg	10.00
James J. Graham Paper Co.	10.00
"Once in need myself"	25.00
H. V. Greene	100.00
Edmund Billings	10.00
Harry Winebaum	5.00
Isabell Jackson, nine years old	1.00
Dr. C. Pulino (memory of my mother)	5.00
F. Linton Collins	100.00
Jessie G. Therman	2.00
John M. Daly	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Mary E. Gallagher	5.00
Hyman Gilbert	2.00
Alice T. Fuller	100.00
F. M. A. (in memory of Justus T. Auerbach)	10.00
Postal Telegraph Messenger	1.00
Total	$2,631.76

CHARGE MILLER GAVE WOMAN "BOX OF GOLD"

Max Miller, thirty-seven years old, of Allen street, was locked up charged with the larceny of $2,550 from Sarah Katz of No. 79 Phillips street, August 18, 1918. He was indicted by the grand jury. According to the police, Miller and others persuaded Sarah Katz to let them have the money, and gave her as security a box of "gold." The box of gold, the police say, turned out to be nothing but a box of brass filings, brass nuggets and cheap jewelry.

NEW BOSTON MUSICAL CLUB TO HOLD BALL

The first concert and ball of the Boston Musical Club will be held Friday evening, November 21, in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building. The Boston Musical Club has been founded recently, with a membership of young Boston musicians who are training for the concert platform. The club meets Wednesday evenings at No. 295 Huntington avenue. At the ball Friday night prominent musical artists will be guests.

Largest Donations to American's Xmas Basket Fund

Boston American	$1,000.00
James J. Phelan	100.00
John Hays Hammond	100.00
Edwin A. Grozier (Boston Post)	100.00
Henry V. Greene	100.00
F. Linton Collins	100.00
Congressman Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
Philip A. Green	50.00
D. C. Andrews Co.	25.00
Walter C. Baylies	25.00
Cosmopolitan Trust Co.	25.00
James M. Prendergast	25.00
"In memory of my mother and daughter"	25.00
E. T. Slattery Co.	25.00
George W. Taylor & Son	25.00
Mayor Andrew J. Peters	25.00
Mrs. Andrew J. Peters	25.00
Frederic R. Rogerdus	25.00
Old South Trust Co.	25.00
F. Kenney Mfg. Co.	25.00
Augustus P. Loring	25.00
"Memory of A. Shuman"	25.00

FIND MISSING NORTH ADAMS GIRL IN NEW YORK

North Adams, Nov. 18.—After an absence of nearly three weeks, from her home, Miss Louise May Ostrander, aged seventeen, of No. 34 Walker street, was arrested by the police of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where she had been staying for several days. In the local court she was charged with being a stubborn child and the case was continued to await the arrival of the State agent.

SECOND ARMY FOOD SALE THURSDAY IN ARLINGTON

The second weekly sale of surplus army stuff will be held in Arlington Thursday in front of the Soldiers' Monument at Massachusetts avenue and Broadway. Army food will be sold from an army truck. The first sale held last week met with ready response.

200 LEAVE FOR CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A.

Depart in Pullman Special From South Station Bound for Detroit

Almost 200 delegates from Y. M. C. A. branches in Massachusetts and Rhode Island left South Station today in four special Pullman cars, to attend the international convention of the organization which opens tomorrow in Detroit, Mich. This is the first great meeting of the sort since the World War.

Among other important topics of discussion will be: **How to assimilate back into civilian life 4,800,000 Americans and the 500,000 Canadians who constituted the two armies**; the relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the churches, and the enlarged responsibility of the association movement for the army and navy.

The New England delegation includes: Lewis A. Crossett, Arthur S. Johnson, H. W. Newhall, W. B. Mossman and Edward W. Hearse, State executive secretary of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island association, all of Boston; Eldridge W. Newton of Somerville, Alexander Kerr of Malden, Allen C. Emery and C. D. Keppler of Newton, Professor George Grafton Wilson of Harvard, John T. Lent of Newburyport, James Logan, Winthrop G. Hall and Warren G. Whitney of Worcester, Judge C. L. Hibbard, Charles McKerron, J. D. Shipton and Edison Bonney of Pittsfield; Frederick H. Fuller and Professor W. H. Kenneron of Brown University, Providence; Otto Hockmeyer of Lowell, Frank G. Murch, J. E. Murray, J. W. Hamblett and Dr. D. H. Garrish of Lawrence, Asa A. Mills, John Goff, R. F. Whitney, H. T. Silsp, George J. Vois and Rev. J. T. Ullom of Fall River; Evan W. Thomas of Brockton, L. E. Carpenter and G. E. Orpon of Athol, Captain Robert G. Thackeray, and Chaplain W. S. Steiner of Newport; and a delegation of army and navy secretaries headed by Arthur Hoffmire, executive secretary of the Northeastern Department.

Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy, President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Amherst, Lewis A. Crossett of Boston and D. P. Clarton of Washington will be among the convention leaders.

Rabbits Cheer "Baby Doll" in Jail in Murder Case

Worcester, Nov. 18.—"Sneaker" (Albert) Baker and his wife Eleanor ("Baby Doll"), who are in jail awaiting trial on the charge of killing Dwight F. Chapman of Westboro, are whiling away their imprisonment with a pair of tame white rabbits which they are training.

The little animals, which the lockers purchased, have the run of the jail, and make frequent trips between the two cells in which their master and mistress are confined. It is the custom of the lockers to divide the rabbits' time, each having the pair for an hour or so in turn.

ACCUSE TWO STRIKERS OF THROWING ROCKS

Tony Silva of Gore street and Leon Cychovitz of Parnell street, Cambridge, and both striking employes of the John P. Squire Packing Company, were arrested early today charged with throwing rocks. The police say that the two men bombarded automobiles containing loyal workers on the way to the East Cambridge plant of the company.

In 2,000,000 Homes Because—.

It is always dependable. Requires no tinkering; no attention. Never disappoints. Its utility is ever ready, and lasts for years. For those reasons, women gladly pay a little more to get the American Beauty.

Against its years of assured good work, and freedom from trouble, the little extra cost counts nothing.

Ask owners. There are many among your women acquaintances. They will tell you the American Beauty never gives a moment's trouble. No burnt out coils; no ironings postponed or delayed for repairs.

The distinctive shape was designed for fast ironing. Note the nose. It smooths difficult tucks and "gathers" quickly. The heat is even and constant. Weight and balance just right, never tires the wrist. A finger's weight directs it. You finish cool and fresh.

The flexible cord is the best made, protected for hard usage. The laundress won't damage your American Beauty. She will do better work, too.

Get one today. There is a life-time of satisfactory ironing service in it.

"American Beauty"
ELECTRIC IRON

Sold by Electrical, Hardware, and Department Stores, and Electrical Companies

Manufactured by
American Electrical Heater Company, Detroit
Makers of Complete Line of Electrical Heating Devices

H. V. Greene Workers Pledge 5 P. C. of Pay to Basket Fund

At an enthusiastic meeting of the H. V. Greene Company managers and co-workers at the Copley-Plaza, the employes pledged 5 per cent. of their weekly earnings to the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund, and J. Linton Collins, general manager of their Boston office, said he would give 50 per cent. additional to whatever amount is given by his workers.

The American was praised for its high purpose in bringing cheer to thousands of hungry children and needy families and during the meeting the enthusiasm for the Basket Fund became so high that demands were made for making it 10 per cent. of their pay instead of 5.

Several hundred members of the Greene organization, widely-known underwriting institution, attended the meeting and dinner and a general discussion of business purposes and a recital of the organization's progress was made.

All the colors of the rainbow are poured over woman this Fall

FASHION commands that woman go brilliantly—from underslip to veil and gloves—or she'll not go fashionably at all

NEVER has the smart woman been so like a brilliant bird as she is this Fall.

The new blouses, lingerie frocks, street dresses, evening gowns are a wizardry of coloring.

Underwear, negligées, stockings—hats, wraps, ribbons, gloves—everything a woman wears disdains to be less than the rainbow!

And this new flaming into color has come so quickly, has grown so enormously, that the makers of clothes can't keep up with it. They can't get the new colors into the shops till months and months after you have first read of them in the smart magazines.

A wonderful new way has been found for women to get the smartest of new colors *at once*. They can stop hunting vainly through the shops. They can stop being sad over the sober clothes they're still having to wear.

For all they have to do is to *wash* their blouses, frocks and veils into any merry hue they have set their hearts upon!

Just wash the season's gaiety into everything you have

YOU just *wash* your things with Twink—the wonderful new colored flakes. And they're beautiful! They're all the new colors! For Twink is made just to give your blouse or camisole any gay color you wish—at the same time it launders as perfectly as Lux.

Really smart colors—that always *turn out right*

Twink shades were chosen with the help of the authorities in this country on the colors of women's clothes. The blues, the pinks and grays, the very yellow, lavender, and so on, that are to be most in favor.

And *every* time you get these true smart shades—and so fast you can wash the garment several times with Lux before its next Twinking.

You throw the Twink flakes into very hot or boiling water. You work your blouse around in these hot suds for a few minutes, then squeeze the suds through gently, as you've always done with Lux. You rinse it well in cold water. Then a quick pressing—and all in a twinkling you've an adorable smart new waist.

Get two or three different colors of Twink today, and follow the surprisingly easy directions that come with the package.

All the department stores, 5 and 10 cent stores and your druggist, have Twink.
——Lever Bros. Co. Cambridge, Mass. (Makers of Lux).

AS WONDERFUL FOR GIVING COLORS
AS LUX IS FOR PRESERVING THEM

Copyright, 1919, by Lever Bros. Co.

RUTLAND LEGION POST TO PROBE FLAG INSULT

Vermont Nurse, Nova Scotian, Alleged to Have Called Old Glory a "Rag"

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 18.—The local post of the American Legion, it was announced today, will take up the alleged insult to the American flag, said to have been committed by Annie McLane, a student nurse at the Rutland Hospital.

Miss McLane, a native of Nova Scotia, is alleged to have characterized the flag as a "rag," and refused to apologize. The American nurses at the hospital went out on strike as a result of this, together with the refusal of Miss Annie A. Aitken, the superintendent, to discharge the nurse.

Miss Aitken is a sister of Lord Beaverbrook, Sir Max Aitken, former chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and head of the propaganda department of the British government.

Miss Aitken declared today that a committee headed by Mayor J. C. Dunn had no power to investigate the affairs of the institution, for which it was appointed. A member of the Board of Aldermen, while admitting that the hospital is private, announced that the annual appropriation of the city could be held up, seriously embarrassing the institution. For a number of years the voters have appropriated $3,500 for the free care of patients.

The investigating committee was appointed at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen last night. It is composed of Mayor Dunn, Aldermen S. J. Cragin, C. W. Spencer and J. C. Temple, and will probe into conditions at the hospital under the management of Miss Aitken.

One of the alleged irregularities to be investigated was the award of a diploma to Miss McLane before she had completed her course. This was said to have been brought about by Miss Aitken. At a meeting on Friday night Miss McLane was voted a member of the hospital alumnae. Since that time members of the class have filed a petition of protest, claiming that the true spirit of the class was not shown by the meagre attendance of Miss Aitken's followers.

$4,000,000 DISPOSED OF BY MRS. WELD'S WILL

Newport, R. I., Nov. 18.—The executors first and final account of the estate of Caroline L. Weld, formerly of Boston, has been allowed in the Probate Court of Newport. The statement of payments over $4,000,09) is as follows:

Mary L. Goddard $250,000, Massachusetts General Hospital $100,000, Boston Dispensary $80,000, Newport Hospital $10,000, Home for Incurables, Boston, $15,000; Home for Aged Women $8,000, Morris Cupboard Alley $25,000, Richards Alley $25,000; Jonathan Edwards Harlow $15,000, Mary May Saunders $5,000, Clarence Cuthbill $5,000, Mary Wright $5,000, Elizabeth Brown Cutting $5,000, Arlington Street $5,000, Paul Vidquesnel, $5,000; Ellen Allen, $5,000; Patrick Horrigan, John J. Horrigan, Catherine Dooley, Julia Grimes, Edward Everett, Emil Johnstone and Annie Johnstone, each $2,000; Boston Hospital, Boston, $10,000; Rev. Henry Goddard $5,000, Hildreth Library, Newport, $5,000; Boston Nursing Association, Boston, $10,000; Children's Hospital, Brookline, $10,000; Constance E. Harlow, trustee, for Hannah F. Weld, $100,000; J. Edwards Harlow, trustee, for Mary Weld, $83,057,650.55.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS TO BE HELD HERE JANUARY 2

Civil Service examinations for mechanical trades and similar positions in the Engineer Department at large, Quartermaster Corps, lighthouse service and other branches of government service will be held in Boston January 2. Applicants will not be assembled, but will be rated on physical ability, training, experience and general fitness as shown by applications and corroborative evidence. Information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of Civil Service examiners or from the secretary of the First Civil Service District, Custom House, Boston.

CANADA GIVES DOUBLE TO NEW VICTORY LOAN

Montreal, Nov. 18.—Canada has subscribed $813,198,750 to the new Victory loan, which was more than double the original objective, according to revised tabulation here today.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush the Kidneys at once when Backachy or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

NATIONAL GRANGE 1920 SESSION IN BAY STATE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 18.—National Grangers in convention here voted to hold next year's convention in Massachusetts. Edgar J. Rich of Boston was one of the speakers, his subject being the transportation problem. Interest centres in the Kenyon-Anderson bill which would require the packers to be licensed. Amendments suggested by the grange would have the packers registered instead of licensed, their business regulated by Federal agency, and would establish criminal penalties for violations.

BROTHERS HELD IN $3,000 BAIL IN ANARCHY CASE

Felix and Konstanty Dobrowolski of Lowell, brothers, were arraigned in Superior Criminal Court in East Cambridge today on the charge of promoting anarchy. They pleaded not guilty and were ordered held in $3,000 for trial Thursday. The arrest of the Dobrowolskis was part of a campaign waged by the authorities of Middlesex County against the advocates of disorder, Judge O'Connell, the presiding justice, was informed. The specific charge was that the brothers exhibited in the window of their store an objectionable cartoon from "The Voice of Labor," making a subtle appeal to class hatred and violence.

Somerville Fraternity Dance

The Alpha Zeta Phi fraternity of Somerville High School will give a dance and entertainment Thursday evening in Unitarian Hall. The program will include J. Clark Settles, violinist, John Fogarty, singer; Talbot Sisters, dancers; Mackay, Walker and Watkins in "Nothing but Lies," Gladys Johnson, soloist.

To Prevent Influenza

Colds cause Grip and Influenza—LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.—Advt.

JOSEPH ANDREWS, 52, IS KILLED BY GAS

Joseph Andrews, fifty-two years old, was found dead from gas asphyxiation in his room in the lodging house run by James Mullens on Division street, Chelsea. Mrs. Mullens detected the odor of gas when she went to call Andrews. Dr. Guild made a futile attempt to restore Andrews. Mrs. Mullens said the lodger came home last night under the influence of some kind of liquor. Andrews' only relative is a brother in the soldiers' home.

The Tickle Makes You Cough

HATES HEALING BOWEL sirup to irritate the throat and relieve the cough. 25c. A free box of GROVE'S O-FEN-TRATE SALVE for chest colds, head colds and croup with every bottle.—Advt.

For Superfluous Hair Use DELATONE

The Leading Seller for 10 Years
QUICK — SURE — SAFE — RELIABLE
Use Powder as Wanted
Ask Your Dealer — He Knows

AMMONIA

Ask your grocer for FREE POSTAL CARD entitling you to 1 large package Britt's Pure Ammonia FREE.
Distributors:
A. E. CLEVELAND CO.
Phone F. H. 3482

BLUE RIBBON DAY AT GILCHRIST'S

THE STORE OF GILCHRIST'S OF PROGRESS

PRIZE WINNERS

Wednesday the Last Blue Ribbon Day this Year

Do Your Christmas Shopping Wednesday.

Your Only Opportunity to Buy Holiday Gifts at Blue Ribbon Day Prices

This is the Law of Blue Ribbon Day Rigidly Enforced

Merchandise must be offered at the lowest prices of the entire month and lower in price than the same or equally desirable goods can be obtained at any other store in Boston.

A MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Women's Apparel
(Second Floor)

Warm Winter Suits—Velour, Silvertone and Oxford, in smart ripple flare effects and elegant tailored styles, novelty pockets, pin tucks, collars that button high and close fitting shoulders and sleeves are attractive touches. Warmly interlined and silk lined. All the fall shades. An exceptional value...$23.00

Large Size Serge Dress Skirts—Fine quality all wool serge skirts in gathered back model. Two set-in pockets with button trimmed tab. Wide belts. Black of navy only.....$7.75

Fur Collar Coats—Handsome coats of all wool winter materials, with large submarine collars of skunk opossum or taupe coney. Lined throughout and partly lined in all the most wanted colors and sizes for misses and women.....$35.75

Serge and Tricotine Frocks—Exceptional collection of smartly tailored serge, tricotine and jersey dresses, some attractively soutached or embroidered; others on more tailored lines. Included also are many one or two of a kind models. Fashionable colorings. Sizes for women and misses.....$19.75

Waists
(Street Floor)

Pongee Waists—Silk finish pongee that launders beautifully; two styles from which to choose—semi-tailored high or low neck effect.....$2.98

Crepe de Chine Waists—Very good quality crepe de chine; dainty models trimmed with lace medallions and fine embroidery.....$3.69

Lingerie Waists—A dainty white voile model trimmed with lace in collar and cuffs...$1.79

Hosiery
(Street Floor)

Cotton Stockings—Women's black cotton stockings, full fashioned, extra high spliced heels, reinforced soles and garter tops; slightly irregular.....59c

Infants' Stockings — Fine wool white cashmere, silk heels and toes.....45c

Silk Stockings—Women's pure dye silk stockings, with seamed back, extra-spliced heels and toes, reinforced lisle garter tops; black and colors; slightly irregular.....$1.00

Neckwear
(Street Floor)

Vestees—Dainty net and organdie combinations with collar attached; the most acceptable Christmas gift.....75c

Bertha Collars—Beautiful Venise lace and fine quality net used in these collars; shaped on the becoming and popular round-neck style.....89c

Gloves
(Street Floor)

Women's Cape Gloves—One-clasp style, spear back; grey, mode or tan.....$1.55

Children's Suede Gloves—Suede or cape, one-clasp style; tan or grey.....$1.59

Men's Suedene Gloves—A wash glove that wears well and keeps its shape; grey shades.79c

Children's Jersey Gloves — With warm lining; grey or tan.49c

Women's Chamoisette Gloves—Two-clasp style; colors, black, white, grey, beaver and mode.....79c

Muslin Underwear
(Third Floor)

Flannelette Pajamas—Pink and blue stripes, short sleeves, low neck, trimmed with hemstitching, Billie Burke style.....$2.25

Flannelette Pajamas—Pink and blue effects, two-piece middy style, V neck, ¾ sleeves.$2.39

Flannelette Pajamas—Pink and blue, Billie Burke model, long sleeves, semi-low neck..$3.00

Knit Skirts—Cream color..69c

Corset Covers — Good quality muslin,, with dainty hamburg edge.....45c

Gowns—Good quality flannelette, pink and blue stripes, V neck.....$1.59

Petticoats
(Third Floor)

Sateen Petticoats — Extra good quality of sateen; very fine finish and well made; flounce trimmed with shirring and rows of fine stitching; assorted colors.....$1.79

Petticoats—Black, navy and assorted colors, with deep pleated flounce; others made with deep flounce and pleated ruffle.$2.25

Corsets
(Third Floor)

American Lady Corset—Low bust, long skirt, made of fine quality coutil, pink or white. Sizes 21 to 30.....$2.50

P. N. Corsets—Made of pink fancy coutil, low bust, sizes 19 to 24.....$1.85

La Lily Corset—Pink, elastic top, long skirt, sizes 20 to 25.$1.00

Knit Underwear
(Third Floor)

Women's Vests—Fine cotton, made bodice style, and ribbon shoulder straps.....39c

Kimonos and Bathrobes
(Third Floor)

Bathrobes — Good warm blanketing; all desirable colors; effectively finished with satin.$4.35

Long Flannelette Kimonos—Made in a loose model with girdle of the elastic waistline; a variety of colors to select from; a very acceptable gift.....$2.39

Short Flannelette Dressing Sacques —Made of soft flannelette in floral designs; regular or extra sizes.....$1.19

Cotton Dresses
(Third Floor)

Bungalow Dresses—Extra fine quality; made of blue and pink striped gingham in the loose model with belt; well-fitting round neck and three-quarter sleeves; trimmings of plain chambray.....$1.59

Chambray Dresses — Made with convertible collar and long sleeves; pocket on skirt and waist; trimming of contrasting striped gingham and buttons.$2.89

Ribbons
(Street Floor)

Moire Ribbon—Fine quality, with novelty edge, 5½ inches wide. Excellent for hair and millinery. Black only.....59c

Novelty Ribbon—All silk, 5¼ inches wide, taffeta and satin combination, for hair bows and sashes, in assortment of the best shades, including light blue, pink, etc.....35c

Laces and Embroideries
(Fourth Floor)

Cluny Laces—White or ecru; fine edges for scarfs, centrepieces, or curtains; in all the wanted widths; values up to 39c yard.25c

Corset Cover Embroidery—Beautiful new designs in finest St. Gall embroideries; blind or open-work patterns. Yard.....75c

Girls' Wear
(Fourth Floor)

Junior Serge Dresses—For school and college wear; good quality wool serge in navy only, with black silk band trimming; plaited skirt; tie sash; sizes 12, 14 and 16.....$7.85

Girls' Serge Dresses—In the popular one-piece sailor silk tie dress of good wearing quality; regulation braid trimmed; 6 to 14 years.....$5.49

Rain Capes — Rubberized sateen; made in a full circular model, with hood attached; navy only, in sizes 4 to 14 years...$2.69

Infants' Wear
(Fourth Floor)

Children's Creepers and Rompers —Made of good quality ginghams in pretty stripes and checks; white belt and pocket; neck and sleeves finished with dainty edging; sizes 1 to 6 years.....89c

Babies' Long Slips—Made of fine soft cotton, with edging at neck and sleeves.....35c

Babies' Garments—Of good quality white flannelette in sizes 1 and 2 years.....55c

Babies' Bands—Winter weight, cotton; sizes 2 and 3 years only. 19c

Aprons
(Street Floor)

Bungalow Aprons—Loose or elastic waist band; well made; of fine quality percale; light and dark material, trimmed with a contrasting color.....$1.39

Tea Aprons—Dainty white aprons, made of plain or dotted muslin with hamburg or lace edging; assortment of styles.....49c

Handkerchiefs
(Street Floor)

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Women's pure linen one corner embroidered handkerchiefs; variety of new dainty designs..35c

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, 1-16 and 1-8 inch hems. Sheer or heavy quality.....25c

Men's Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, ½-inch hems.....38c

Stamped Needlework
(Street Floor)

Stamped Centrepieces—30 inches, damask centers; coronation braid designs; very simple and attractive.....59c

Stamped Gowns—In fine nainsook; made up in kimono style; dainty designs; value $4.50.....$3.10

Stamped Aprons—On white lawn; simple designs.....19c

Dress Trimmings
(Fourth Floor)

Fur Trimmings—Black reversed French coney, 6 inches wide, which insures a 7-inch spread; a desirable width for collars, cuffs, suits and coat trimmings; just 150 yards to go at this low price. Yard.....$5.95

Fancy Linens
(Street Floor)

Scalloped Edge Shams—Assortment of spray and wreath designs; embroidered on fine quality linon; size 27x63.....$2.25

Round and Square Centers—Japanese blue print; light or dark colorings; assortment of Japanese patterns; 30 inches; 75c value.....39c

Women's Shoes
(Third Floor)

Brown Military Heel Shoes—Brown calf vamps, with brown suede tops; also dark brown kid with brown cloth tops to match; smart walking-shoe styles, with perforations; AA to D widths in the lot.....$6.19

Women's Kid Boots—Fine quality black vici kid, high lace, smart narrow toe styles, with either high Louis or Cuban heel; plenty of sizes in wide, medium or slim widths.....$6.65

Colored Spats—High top, button styles; perfect fitting patterns over pumps, Oxfords or shoes; popular fawn and taupe shades.$1.78

Children's Shoes
(Third Floor)

Children's Brown Shoes—Dark brown, nature shape blucher shoes, with viscolized extension soles; dressy and serviceable for girls and boys, spring heel, sizes 8½ to 11.....$3.19

Boys' School Shoes—Gun metal lace shoes, dressy narrow-toe style with invisible eyelets, medium widths, sizes 1 to 5½.$3.19

Men's Shoes
(Third Floor)

Men's Brown Shoes—Young men's dark brown calf lace shoes, high-grade make, popular narrow toe style, B, C and D widths; sizes 7 to 9½. Value $10.00...$7.79

Men's Work Shoes—Heavy sole black grain blucher, well-known Endicott Johnson make; sizes 7 to 9½.....$4.85

Boys' Furnishings
(Street Floor)

Boys' Sweaters—Made coat style with roll collar and two pockets or slip-on with round neck and two pockets; good warm sweater in heather or Oxford gray shades; sizes 28 to 34..$4.85

Boys' Blouses—All sizes, 7 to 15 years; fancy striped percales and dark striped ginghams; collar-attached style; well tailored and cut true to size.....79c

Children's Toques—Heavy jumbo knit; combination or plain colors; suitable for boys or girls.....45c

Boys' Clothing
(Street Floor)

Corduroy Suits — Extra knicker suits; ages 8 to 17 years; just think of buying a high-grade corduroy suit in these times at $10.50; worth at least $15.00; soft velvety corduroys; fully guaranteed stormproof Norfolk jacket; waist-line model; two pairs full-lined knickers.$10.50

Boys' Mackinaws—Ages 8 to 18 years; heavy woolen mackinaw cloth in fancy overplaids and mixtures; full-belted models.....$5.89

Blue Serge Knickers—Ages 8 to 16 years; $1.00 value; 50 per cent pure worsted; heavy men's-wear serge; warranted fast colors; a full-cut, well-made knicker; lined throughout; all seams taped.....$1.98

Men's Clothing
(Street Floor)

Raincoats—Reinforced seams; fine twilled double texture material; guaranteed waterproof; full belted model.....$11.00

Bath Robes—Full blanket robes; new patterns; well made; cut full; neck cord and girdle.$4.49

High School Two-Trouser Suits—All wool; sizes 31 to 36 chest; for lads 15 to 20 years; every one all wool; very newest models; long trousers, vest and coat.....$29.50

Men's Furnishings
(Street Floor)

Men's Cotton Night Robes—Made V neck, in plain white, of a good strong material.....$1.19

Men's Gray Flannel Shirts—The "Congress" make. A strong, durable garment, well tailored. Blue Ribbon Day.....$2.65

Men's Slip-On Sweaters—V neck, with sleeves, shaker knit, in gray only. Sizes 38 to 46...$3.79

Men's Neckwear—A good quality; wide range of patterns....45c

Men's Underwear and Hosiery
(Street Floor)

Wooltex Shirts and Drawers—A substantial well made garment. Blue Ribbon Day.....$1.15

Men's Shirts and Drawers—A fleece lined heavy weight garment.....$1.25

Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers —A popular heavy weight garment, in gray only.....$1.25

Men's Hose—Contoocook hose in natural wool. Sizes 10 to 11½. Blue Ribbon Day.....65c

Jewelry
(Street Floor)

Pearl Bead Necklace—Opera length; graduated style; fine white bead; gold-filled clasp.49c

Metal Bag Top—In oxidized silver; chain handle.....29c

Waldemar Coat Chains — Gold filled; in round or oval link.45c

Bracelet Watch—Gold filled, small size, light weight, fifteen jewel, lever movement, twenty-year case; complete in velvet-lined box.....$12.45

Silver
(Street Floor)

26-Piece Set—Rogers 1881; twenty-six piece set in three popular patterns; guaranteed ten years; consists of six dinner knives, six forks, six soup spoons, six teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell; complete in gray moire chest...$10.45

Child's Set—Silver-plated sets, consisting of knife, fork and spoon in neat pattern.....57c

Leather Goods
(Street Floor)

Children's Hand Bags—Two-tone effects in velvet and leather combinations; an assortment of beautiful colors.....45c

Velvet Hand Bags—Seven styles; mercerized lining; hanging mirror; black only; big value.69c

Men's Leather Collar Bags—In large size; black, brown or tan; mercerized lining; drawing cord and tassel.....$2.79

Silks
(Fourth Floor)

Crepe Georgette—40 inches wide; firm, all-silk quality in all colors.....$1.95

Satin Messaline—36 inches wide; bright, lustrous, all-silk quality; good color assortment, but no navy blue or black.....$1.69

Fancy Silks—36 inches wide; pretty, bright colored plaids for waists, skirts or dresses.$1.98

Dress Satin—36 inches wide; heavy, all-silk quality in all colors and several changeable effects.....$2.25

Velvets
(Fourth Floor)

English Corduroy Velveteen—27 inches wide; fast pile and color; finest quality; wistaria, navy, taupe, army blue and gray.....$1.98

Costume Velveteen — 29 inches wide, in brown, taupe, navy, and black.....$1.19

Colored Dress Goods
(Fourth Floor)

French Serge—42 inches wide; fine clear twills; colors Copenhagen, blueberry blue and garnet.....89c

Silvertone—For coats or suits; all wool; colors navy, brown, reindeer and taupe; 54 inches wide.....$3.98

Storm Serge—40 inches wide; all wool, sponged and shrunk; suiting weight; colors navy, brown, green and garnet.....$1.69

Table Linens, Etc.
(Fourth Floor)

Damask Table Cloths—Fine mercerized damask; 2x2½ yards; handsome patterns, with 21-inch napkins to match; set...$5.50

White Pajama Checks — 1 yard wide.....26c

Mercerized Cabardine — 1 yard wide.....50c

Blankets
(Fourth Floor)

Double Bed Blankets—White, double-bed blankets; size 70x80 inches; pink or blue borders.....$5.75

Single Bed Blankets—White blankets; size 60x80 inches; pink or blue borders.....$3.00

Flannels
(Fourth Floor)

Outing Flannels—Fancy stripe; pink or blue effects; 36 inches wide.....29c

Cottons
(Fourth Floor)

Cotton—Half bleached; 1 yard wide.....27c

Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide Yard.....25c

Bleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide. Yard.....67c

Bleached Sheets — From standard cotton; 2¾ yards wide, torn off 2½ yards long, finished 1 and 1-inch hems.....$1.79

Toilet Goods
(Street Floor)

Hand Lotion—Cucumber hand lotion, four-ounce bottle....25c

Mennen's Shaving Cream—A delightful toilet article.....35c

Toilet Paper—High grade manila paper, 1,000 sheets. 5 pkgs.69c

Smallwares
(Street Floor)

Safety Pins—Extra strong, nonrustable. Dozen.....5c

Elastic—For corsets and drawers.....3 Yds. 15c

Lingerie Braid—Five-yard pieces, with bodkin....3 pcs. for 14c

Dress Shield—Size 4, light weight rubber, washable.....18c

Stationery
(Street Floor)

Christmas Cards—15, steel die stamped, with envelopes to match.....21c

Box Paper—Country Club, 24 sheets, with envelopes....25c

Holiday Box Paper—Gold die stamped initials, 24 sheets with envelopes.....25c

Writing Paper—Full pound, cloth finish, extra value.....25c

Envelope to match, 3 pkgs. for 25c

Lace Curtains
(Fifth Floor)

Scotch Lace Curtains—Woven of fine quality yarns; overlocked-stitched edges; Brussels or Irish Point designs.....$3.49

Serim Dutch Curtains — Novelty lace edge; hemstitched inner band; white only.....$1.69

Scrim Dutch Curtains—Filet lace insertion; novelty lace edge, valance to match; headed ready to hang.....$1.98

Upholstery
(Fifth Floor)

Cretonne—Wide range of designs and colors; light and dark backgrounds.....49c

Fancy Scrims — Double borders; hand-drawn effect and taped edge; white, cream or ecru. Blue Ribbon Day.....45c

Curtain Nets—Filet mesh weave; detached figures; 45 inches wide.....59c

Feather Bed Pillows — Sanitary-cured feathers; covered in stripe ticking; size 20x27; pair.$4.00

Rugs & Floor Coverings
(Second Floor)

"Hit or Miss" Rag Rugs—25x50 size, closely woven of new clean rags; good colorings.98c

Axminster Rugs—36x63; heavy high pile of the finest select yarns; beautiful Oriental and medallion effects.....$6.75

Rug Border—1 yard wide, heavy, of the finest ingredients; books and wears like hardwood flooring. Per yard.....61c

Genuine Cork Linoleum—2 yards wide; heavy, of the finest cork and oils; heavy burlap back; in a wide range of tile and geometrical effects...98c sq. yd.

Suit Cases and Bags
(Street Floor)

Professional Bags—Genuine cowhide, full grain, leather lined.....$2.85

Professional Bags—Genuine Hand boarded cowhide; welted end and bottom.....$5.65

Dress Suit Case—Extra strong leatherette covered, size 24, strong lining.....$3.95

House Furnishings
(Seventh Floor)

Ash Barrels—Of heavy weight corrugated galvanized iron, height 24 inches, diameter 17 inches, with six reinforced side straps and reinforced bottom with drop side handles.....$2.98

Butter Churners—"The Superior," two-quart size, strongly constructed. Will make two pounds of butter from one pound of butter and one pound of milk. Blue Ribbon Day.....99c

Casseroles—White porcelain lining, with attractive black etching, nickel plated rim and side handles, round or oval shape. $2.79

Lamps and China
(Sixth Floor)

Dinner Sets — 112 pieces gold spray designs. American semi-porcelain. Service for 12 people. Slightly imperfect.....$14.98

Nut Sets — Fancy Nippon china, white with gold decorations, including one large bowl and six individual dishes.....$1.49

Inverted Gas Lights—Fine quality brass burner, with air and gas regulator, mantle and Fleur de Lis frosted globe.....$1.49

ASK FOR A BLUE RIBBON BOOKLET
Containing Hundreds of Extra Good Values

GILCHRIST CO.
THE STORE OF PROGRESS

Stocks Recede in New York; Irregular in Boston; Call Money Renews at 12 Per Cent

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:15 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adams Express	36½	36½	36½	36½
Adv. Rumely	41	41	41	41
Adv Rumely pf	71¾	71¾	71	71
Alas Rub	86	86	83½	86
Allis-Chalmers	43½	43½	42¾	42¾
Alaska	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Al Jus	1½	1½	1½	1½
Am Beech Mas	127	127	126	126
Am Can	58½	58½	55¼	55¼
Am Carb Fdy	135	136	135	136
Am Cotton Oil	54	54	53½	54
Am Drug Syn	10½	10¾	10½	10¾
Am Express	89	89¾	89	89¾
Am Hide&Leather, pf	34½	34½	33½	33½
Am Hide & Lpf	124½	124½	124	124
Am Ice	47	47	46	47
Am Ice pf	64	64	64	64
Am Int Corp	114¾	114¾	113	114¼
Am Linseed Oil	72	72	72	72
Am Locomotive	98	98¼	95	96
Am Ship & Com	34½	34¾	33½	34⅜
Am Smelt & Refin	69½	70½	69¾	69½
Am Steel Fdy	114¾	114¾	114¼	114¼
Am Steel Fdy	41¾	41¾	40¾	41
Am Sug Refining	106	106¾	104	104¾
Am Sumatra Tob	86¾	87	84	85¾
Am Tel & Tel	100¾	100¾	100	100¾
Am Woolen	123½	123½	122	122
Am Woolen pf	104	104	104	104
Am Writing Paper	59	59¼	58	58½
Anaconda	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¾
Anac Dry Good	51¾	51¾	50¾	51¾
Anchor Cap	50	50	50	50
Atchison	91¾	92¼	91¾	92¼
Atchison pf	79	79¼	78¾	79¼
Atl Coast Line	96¾	96¾	95¾	96¼
Atlantic Gulf	16¾	17	16¾	16¾
Auto Sales	115¾	115¾	113½	113½
Baldwin Loco	108½	109¾	106¾	107¾
Balt & Ohio	40	40	39¾	39¾
Balt & Ohio pf	40	40¼	39¾	39¾
Barrett	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
Beth Steel B	72	72	71	71
Beth Motor Corp	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Beth Steel B	96	96¾	96	96
Beth Steel pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Booth Fisheries	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Brooklyn Gas	62¼	62¼	62	62¼
Brooklyn R T	19	19	18½	19
Brown Shoe	109	109½	109	109½
Bucyrus Supply	23½	23½	22	22
Butte Copper	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Caddo Oil	29	29	29	29
Cal Packing	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Can Pacific	148¾	148¾	147¾	148¼
Cent Leather	98¾	98¾	97¾	98¼
Cerro de Pasco	62	62	62	62¼
Chandler	116	116¾	113½	116
Chem & Ohio	61½	61½	61	61½
Chic Gt W	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chic & N W	89¾	89¾	88	88
Chi M & St P	44¼	44¾	43¾	43¾
Chi, Mil & P	60½	63¾	60¾	63¾
Chi R I & P	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Chino Pneu Tool Co	106	106	106	106
Chile	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼
Chino	42	42	41	41¾
Chlett Peabody	93	93	93	93
Colorado Coal	41	41¾	40¾	41¾
Colo Fuel	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Col & So	24¾	24¾	24	24¾
Columbus Gas	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Columbia Graph	64¾	64¾	63½	63½
Com Inter Can	18	18	18	18
Cons Can	90½	90½	90½	90½
Continental Candy	13½	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cons Textile	85	85	85	85
Cons Prod	85	85	84¾	85
Crucible Steel	107	109	103	103
Cuba Cane Sug	44¾	46¼	44¾	46¼
Cuba Cane Sug pf	83½	83½	83½	83½
Cuba R Hudson	103	103	103	103
Cuba Lack & W	190¾	190¾	190¾	190¾
Denver & R G pf	17½	17½	17	17
Detroit Mines	19	19	19	19
Detroit Johnson	131½	135¾	131½	135¾
Dome	16	16	16	16
Dist pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Du Pisters Corp	97¾	98	96	97¾
Durham	74	74		
Rubber	45¾	45¾	44	44¾
Port Tex Co	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Elec Wchaus	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Elec	73¾	74	72¾	72¾
Electric	171	171	170½	171
Motors	119½	120	111½	114
Motors pf	99	99	99	99
Locks D	86½	86½	85½	85½
	81	82	81	81¾
	62	62	62	62
Ry pf	85¾	86	85¾	85¾
Fuel	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Gas Can	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
& Steel	66¼	68¼	66¼	66¼
Grain & Elev	59½	59½	59½	59½
Smelter	66	66	66	66
Central	93¾	93¾	93	93¾
Harbors Cons	8½	8¾	8¾	8¾
Harbors Cons pf	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Harvester	118	119	118	119
Harvester pf	114	114	114	114
Rapid Transit	61½	61½	61½	61½
Republic Iron	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Nickel	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nickel pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Paper	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾
Products	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Coal & Coke	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Bros Tea	30½	30½	30½	30½
	52			
Sandfield	140¾	140¾	140¾	140¾
Spring pf	105	105	105	105
Sugar Refg	51	51¾	50¾	51
Sugar pf	91	91¾	91	91¾
Tel	99	99	97¾	97¾
Tob	84	84	84	84
Tob pf	96	96	95¾	95¾
Union	46	46	45¾	45¾
Na Salt	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Natural Gas	84½	84¾	84	84¾
Natural Lead	74	74	74	74
Maxwell	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Maxwell 1st pf	70	70	70	70
May Stores	119	119	119	119
Mer Marine	32	32	31¾	31¾
Mer Marine pf	105	107¾	104¾	107¾
Mex Petrol	204	204	202	203¾
Miami	26	26	25¾	25¾
Middlesex Oil	29	29	29	29½
Mid-vale Steel	59	59	57¾	57¾
Mo K T	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Mo Pac	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Mo Pacific pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Montana Power	62	62	62	62
Nat Acme	36½	36½	36½	36½
Nat Analine	70	85	70	70
Nat Arnaic pf	93	93	93	93
Nat'l Biscuit	117	117	117	117
Nat'l Cloak	73	73	73	73
Na En & Stamp Co	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Nat'l Lead	83½	84¼	83½	84¼
New Haven	34	34	34	34
N Y Centra	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
N Y Dock pf	60	60	60	60
No Pacific	86½	86½	86	86½
Norfolk & W	102	102	102	102
Nova Scotia	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Ohio Cities Gas	70¼	70¼	69¾	70¼
Oklahoma	91	91	91	91
Om Silver	20½	20½	20½	20½
Otis Elevator	137	137	135	135
Otis Steel	80	80	80	80
Owens Bottle	61	61	61	61
Pan Am Petrol	110	111½	108½	109
Pan Am Petrol pf	113	113		
Penn R R	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Pere Marquette	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾
Pierce Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pierce-Arrow	60½	63½	60½	63½
Pitts Coal	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Pond Creek	24½	24½	24½	24½
Pre Steel Car	103	103	101	102½
Pullman	124	124	123½	123½
Punta Sugar	81	81	80½	80½
Ray Cons	22	22	22	22
Ry Steel Spring	97	97	97	97
Reading	82½	82½	81¾	81¾
Rem Type	86¼	86¼	86	86
Republic Motor Tk	54	54	53½	53½
Rep I & Steel	107¼	107¼	106½	106½
Royal-Dutch	103¾	103¾	103¾	104½
Saxon Motor	18½	18½	18½	18½
Seaboard Air Line	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Shattuck Ariz	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Simms Con Mf	81¾	82¼	81¾	82¼
Sloss-Sheffield	70½	70½	70½	70¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lib 3½s	100.36	100.36	100.22	100.22
1st 4s 1932-47	94.50	94.53	94.50	94.50
1st 4s 1932-47	92.80	92.80	92.52	92.52
1st 4½s 1932-47	94.60	94.60	94.60	94.60
2d 4½s 1927-42	93.12	93.12	92.92	92.92
2d 4½s 1928	94.46	94.50	94.40	94.40
4th 4¼s 1938	93.06	93.06	92.96	92.96
Victory 4¾s	99.26	99.26	99.26	99.26
Victory 4¾s	99.40	99.40	99.26	99.28

CRUCIBLE OFF 27 POINTS AT LOWEST

Shipping Issues Are the Strongest Group; Coppers Also Higher

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were quite weak in New York at noon, but above their lowest level of the morning. They were practically at their best during that period. Most of the time declines outnumbered gains. The only sensational feature about the market was the slump of Crucible. At its lowest it was down to 183, off 27 points from yesterday's closing figure. Shipping shares were the strongest group, led by Atlantic Gulf. At that time highest it was up six points. Coppers were stronger than for some time. It is understood that a plan is being considered for finding a foreign market for the metal. Rails were weak, showing a loss of more than five points. Motors, oils, equipments and steels were irregular. Most of the last named list recorded slight gains. Baldwin was the weakest tobacco.

Trading was on a smaller scale than for weeks, first hour transactions not totalling much over 250,000 shares. The opening call rate was 12 per cent. Sterling exchange was quoted at the lowest yet recorded. Demand sterling was 4.06¾ and cables at 4.07¾. Other opening rates were francs 3.63, lire 11.32 and marks 1.15.

IRREGULAR AT OPENING.

Price irregularity prevailed at the opening, with the ranges rather narrow and business on a moderate scale. There was evidence of hesitation on the part of traders and a disposition to mark time. The money situation continued to be the chief restraint upon speculation. The action of the National City Bank in changing its policy as to rates caused much discussion. It is supposed to be due to expectation that money will be scarce and high for some time. Previously this bank has never asked above 6 per cent., but hereafter it will loan on both call and time at market rates. This will apply to its own funds and funds loaned for correspondents. Many of its customers the bank will continue to limit the rate to 6 per cent. It is believed that the few other banks which have held to 6 per cent. as their maximum rate will follow the National City Bank in the change. Such institutions include the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., Central Union Trust Co., Lincoln National Bank and Mechanics and Metals National Bank.

WHY CHANGE WAS MADE.

In explanation of the change in the policy of the National City Bank the Boston News Bureau says:

"It is understood this step is taken in expectation of a period of more or less high money, when the market will rule above 6 per cent. It was stated at the bank that its former policy has led at times to misunderstanding. The appearance of the City Bank in the loan market with 6 per cent. funds when money was ruling much higher has frequently been regarded as an attempt to create an artificial money market, whereas the purpose of the bank was to give the market the benefit of spare loanable funds at the statutory rate.

"While this policy in some respects had certain recommendations in its favor, it has not proved sound or expedient from a money market point of view. Occasions might occur when a high money market was warranted.

"The present is considered by the officials of the City Bank just such an occasion. Money, like any other commodity, commands a higher value in the market and it is necessary to readjust rates in accordance with economic conditions. The chance the City Bank has now made is unusual, and it is of a temporary character and not confined to the present period."

Soft Coal Production

Production of bituminous coal during the week ended Nov. 8, when the strike was in force, was 7,477,000 tons. This is the lowest record for years. On the other hand the output of 1,572,000 net tons of anthracite has been exceeded in but one week this year.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ry Pumps	104½	104½	103	103½
Railway	26	26	25½	25½
Steel & F	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾
Steel & F pf	29½	29½	29½	29½
Smelters	76	76	75¾	75¾
Steel Car	114¾	114¾	114¼	114¼
Steel Motor	109½	109½	109½	109½
Superior Steel	45½	45½	45	45
Submarine Boat	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Texas Company	204¼	208	202½	208
Texas Pacific	47¾	47¾	47	47¾
Tobacco Products	84½	85¾	84½	85¾
Trans-Con Oil	58	58	56½	56½
Transcontinental	9	9	9	9
Union Oil	29¾	30	29¾	30
Union Pacific	141¾	141¾	140¾	141¾
Un Pacific pf	130½	131½	128½	128½
Un Retail Stores	80¾	81¾	80¾	80¾
United Retail	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
U S Alcohol pf	103	103	103	103
U S Cast Iron Pipe	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
U S Rubber	131½	131½	129	131½
U S Rubber 1st pf	113½	113½	113½	113½
U S Smelting	74½	74½	74½	74½
U S Steel	105¾	106¾	104½	105¾
U S Steel pf	114¼	114¼	113¾	114¼
Utah Copper	79¾	81½	79¾	80
Vulcan Detin	191	192½	191	192½
Va Car Chem	73½	74¾	73½	74¾
Wabash	7	7	6¾	6¾
Wabash pf A	30	30	29¾	30
West Maryland	32½	33	32½	33
Westinghouse	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾
Wheeling & L E	16	16	15½	15½
Wes Pac Ry	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Western Union	87½	90	87½	89½
White Motor	66½	66½	66½	66½
Willys-Overland	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Wilson & Co	30½	30½	30¼	30¼
Worth'n & S A	82	82	82	82

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lib 3½s	100.36	100.36	100.22	100.22
1st 4s 1932-47	94.50	94.53	94.50	94.50
1st 4s 1932-47	92.80	92.80	92.52	92.52
1st 4½s 1932-47	94.60	94.60	94.60	94.60
2d 4½s 1927-42	93.12	93.12	92.92	92.92
2d 4½s 1928	94.46	94.50	94.40	94.40
4th 4¼s 1938	93.06	93.06	92.96	92.96
Victory 4¾s	99.26	99.26	99.26	99.26
Victory 4¾s	99.40	99.40	99.26	99.28

TRADING QUIET AND CHANGES SMALL

Speculation Dull and Without a Feature on the Boston Exchange

There was no definite trend to prices on the Boston exchange during the morning, they being irregular as to changes at the opening and during the morning. Coppers were a little stronger, as was the case in New York. But they were not so active in Boston as in the latter market. Activity here continued to be confined to a few issues. Elder, Nashua, Lee-Cannea and Davis and Parish and Brighton were the most prominent stocks in this respect. Auto accessory issues rallied higher.

Among strong stocks were Parish and Brighton, Elder and Johns, Calumet and Arizona, Copper Range and North Butte. They were only fractionally higher, however.

Issues to decline included Pond Creek, U. S. Smelting, United Fruit, Elder, National Leather, Libby and Davis Daly. Pond Creek was off a point and the Shoe issues lost fractionally.

The market was very quiet during the forenoon. It had no feature.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

A telegram from the mine to President Gil Coffin at the Boston Commercial reads: "Shipped ore left last yesterday. Have cut 18 feet that will average 40 to 50 oz. to the ton. Have struck 8 inches of water." The change was regarded as encouraging, as the cut of the ore was considered the most encouraging report of the mine by Major Henry Lee Higginson.

J. Arthur Benner, who has become associated with the Equitable Trust Company, formerly served the Commonwealth Trust Company.

Arthur J. Phillips is now associated with Chase and Company in their publicity and statistical department. He formerly was associate financial editor of the Boston Transcript and recently returned from nearly a year's service overseas.

For the quarter ended with September, the Boston Consolidated Gas Company showed net earnings of $34,888, which is equal to 15 cents a share on capital stock, as compared with a deficit of $63,000 for the preceding quarter.

It is stated that trustees of the Boston Mexican Petroleum Company that on their property in Mexico they have struck a flow of 2,000 barrels of oil per day in a second well at 2,570 feet.

The State Street Trust Company has been granted broader scope for the stocks of the following companies: American International, Waldorf System, Inc., Argus and Boston Commercial, Boston Mexican Petroleum Trustees and Mexican Petroleum.

The Boston News Bureau says: "Buying for declines in stock prices last week saw Boston brokerage house called for margins totaling $250,000. The demands were based on the lowest points stocks touched and within twenty-four hours the firm received 100 per cent. of the amount requested."

COAL SITUATION MAY AFFECT STOCK MARKET

The coal situation may have a good deal to do with the stock market for the immediate future, regardless of the labor shans. The output of bituminous coal for the first week of November was only 3,477,000 tons as compared with 12,595,000 tons the previous week.

The output of the coal year to November 1 has been 467,452,000 tons, compared with 514,720,000 in the same time a year ago. The output of anthracite for the coal year to date has been 55,830,000 tons, compared with 62,177,000 tons a year ago. This production in the output of coal necessarily means a corresponding reduction of industry.

The physical facts of the situation, therefore, suggest involved output and smaller tonnage for the railroads. The railroads cannot be successful unless the industrials are successful first, for the railroads are the servants of industry and get only what is left in crumbs. Persons who are thinking of buying more railroad stocks should consider these facts.

Bank Gaining Members

The Trimount Co-operative Bank, with offices on the Trimount Building, is growing in membership, and the management attributes this in part to the attention it gives to shareholders. Members can consult with the treasurer upon matters relating to their finances and investments. The past eight dividends have been earned at the rate of 5½ per cent.

Motion Picture Shares

Stickney, Rawlinson & Colclough, Inc., have been appointed fiscal agents of the Motion Picture Producing Company of America for the sale of 150,000 shares of common stock at $2 per share. Application for listing on the Curb is expected to be made shortly.

Dividend Declarations

Manufacturing Investment Company declared quarterly dividend of 42½ cents a share, payable December 1 to stock of record November 20.

Willys Corporation of Delaware declared dividend on first preferred stock at rate 7 per cent. from date of issue October 2, amounting to $1.23 a share, payable December 1 to stock of record November 20.

Illinois Pipe Line Company declared semi-annual dividend of $7, payable December 15 to stock of record November 29.

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey declared quarterly dividend of $5 a share on common, payable December 15 to stock of record November 20, also initial dividend of $1.75 a share on preferred, payable December 15 to stock of record November 20.

Prairie Pipe Line Company declared quarterly dividend of $2.25 and extra dividend of $1.25, payable December 31, to stock of record November 20.

Arizona Silver Mines Company declared dividend of 5 a share, payable December 15 to holders of record December 1.

Home Petroleum Corporation declared quarterly dividend of 5 per cent., payable December 10 to holders of record November 25.

Lake of the Woods, Ltd., declared quarterly dividends of 2 per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock, payable December 1 to holders of record November 15.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Nov. 18.—Prices at the opening of the cotton market were irregular. Strength was manifested principally in the later months. Weakness in foreign exchange promoted selling after the start and prices sold slightly under Monday's close. Opening prices were: December, 37.40; January, 36.40; off 4 to 35.51, on 2; March, 33.90, off 1; May, 32.75 to 32.85, up 7 to 15; July, 31.80, up 20.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Corn opened 1c to 1c higher, oats were 4c to 4c higher. Provisions opened unchanged for lard. Opening prices were: Corn—December, 1.31½ to 1.31; May, 1.25¾ to 1.25¾; July, 1.24⅞. Oats—December, 72¾ to 72¾; May, 75½ to 75¾. Lard—January, 23.00.

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, Nov. 18.—The sub-treasury gained $9,670,000 from the banks on Monday, making the cash net gain since Friday $25,865,000.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:15 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alaska Gold	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Algomah	50c	50c	50c	50c
Am Sugar pr	116½	116½	116½	116½
Am Tel & Tel	100¾	100¾	100	100¾
Am Woolen pr	104	104	104	104
Amoskeag	138	138	138	138
Amoskeag pr	82½	82½	82½	82½
Bay Beart Min	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Boston & Albany	125	125	123	125
Boston Elevated	67½	67½	66½	66⅝
Boston Elev pr	88	88	86	86
Calif Arizona	68	69¼	68	69
Carson Hill Min	25	25	25	25
Carson Hill Notes	99½	99½	99½	99½
Chino	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¾
Cons Copper K R	103	103	103	103
Copper Range	47¼	48¼	47¼	48¼
Davis-Daly	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
East Boston Land	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
East Butte	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Edison Electric	147	148	146	146
Elder Corp	83¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
Fitchburg R R	50½	50½	50½	50½
Granby Consol	40	40	40	40
Greene Cananea	61	61	61	61
Gray & Davis	47⅜	48	47⅜	48
Isle Royale	4	4	4	4
Lake Copper	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Lake Shore Land	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Lone Star Gas	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Loew's Theatre	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Mass Gas Co	69½	69½	69½	69½
Mass Gas Co pf	77¾	77¾		
Mergenthaler	136¾	136¾	136¾	136¾
Mexican Petroleum	93	93	92	92
Mexican Petroleum	4	4¼	3¾	3¾
Mohawk	63	63	63	63
Nat Leather	18¾	18¾	18½	18½
New Cornelia	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
N E Tel	96¼	96¼	96½	96½
New Haven RR	34	34	34	34
New Idria	9	9	9	9
N Spaning	11¾	11¾	11½	11½
North Butte	16¾	17	16¾	17
Old Colony RR	47	47	46½	46½
Parish & Heath	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼
Pond Creek Coal	24	24	24	24
Punta Sugar	80½	81½	80½	81½
Quincy	64	64	64	64
Reece Rut Hole Co	16	16	16	16
Reece Button Hole	33½	33½	33	33½
Reece Button Hole	4	4	3¾	4
Reece Button Hole	4	4	4	4
St. Mary's Land	52	52	52	52
Shannon Copper	10	10	10	10
Superior & Boston	3⅞	4	3¾	4
Swift & Co	135½	135½	135	135½
Swift International	37	37	37	37
Torrington	72	72	70	70
Trinity Copper	2	2	2	2
Tuolumne	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Union Pacific	129	129	129	129
Union Pac pf	143¾	143¾	143¾	143¾
United Fruit	191	191	191	191
United Shoe Mach	50½	50¾	50¼	50¾
U S Smelting	75	75	74¾	74¾
U S Smelting pf	48	48¾	48	48¾
U S Steel	105¾	106¾	104½	105¾
Venus Oil	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Warren Bros	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Waldorf System	17½	17½	17½	17½
Walworth	21	21	21	21
West Union	90½	90½	90¼	90¼
W E R R	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	100.01	100.04	100.04	100.04
2d 4s 1927-42	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84
1st 4½s 1932-47	94.34	94.34	94.34	94.34
2d 4½s 1927-42	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84
3d 4½s 1928	94.40	94.40	94.34	94.34
4th 4½s 1938	92.91	93.12	92.84	92.84
Victory Notes 4¾s	99.94	99.94	99.94	99.94
Victory Notes 4¾s	99.24	99.42	99.24	99.24

BONDS

New River 5s	79	79	79	79
U S Smelting	105	106	105	106

PIANO SHORTAGE IN BOSTON! WHAT NEXT?

A piano shortage has struck Boston, it was announced today, with a wild demand on the part of dealers for second-hand instruments. Dealers are said to be recalling rented pianos which are in good condition and replacing them with new pianos, because of the difficulty in obtaining new ones. There is reported to be a limited supply of material for construction, with but little hope of replenishment.

Oil Refinery Stocks

At the end of August refineries in the country held kerosene amounting to 276,985,646 gallons, an increase of 16,810,585 in a month. Gas and fuel oil stocks increased 12,520,266 gallons to a total of 830,329,785 gallons. Gasoline stocks decreased 80,357,812 gallons to a total of 434,521,446. Lubricating oil stocks decreased 3,371,184 gallons to 170,572,819 gallons.

Lead and Zinc

During September this country's lead exports totaled 4,993,207 pounds, valued at $489,552, and it shipped abroad 31,379,232 pounds of zinc valued at $2,301,768. Its lead imports amounted to 27,453,439 pounds, of lead valued at $945,970, while its zinc imports aggregated 1,944,963 pounds, valued at $31,560.

Graphite Records Broken

Crystalline graphite shipments in 1918, it is stated by the geological survey, totalled 12,561,459 pounds. This amount broke all records. The output is valued at $1,414,799.

California Oil Output

Oil production in California during October is estimated at 277,589 barrels a day, or 2,205 less daily than for September. Shipments decreased 193 to 296,000 barrels daily.

Silver Metal
and
SILVER STOCKS

We have prepared a three-page circular which analyzes the 1906 rise in silver metal and the subsequent rise in silver production of 17 leading American mining companies. Information is submitted on

Nipissing Tonopah Mining
Hecla Kerr Lake
N. Y. & Honduras Rosario

Copies may be obtained upon request for Circular S. O.

Jones & Thurmond
423 Stock Exchange Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Partial or Paid Up

LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Loans on same at 6% a year
NEWS INVESTMENT CO.
4 Broomfield St., Room 34

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's close.	Today's opening
Abney	42	42½
Alaska Silver	64c	65c
Bell Dawn	10c	12c
Belcher & Montana	72c	4¼
Bonanza		5c
Boston Wright	36	35
Bright & B D		1¼
Calumet	24c	21c
Delta Dev	31c	31c
Imperial	31c	31c
Inland Dev	1½	1¾
Jim Cap		16c
Jim Nevada	16c	16c
Jumper	93c	90c
Jupiter	11¾	12
Lion Metals	20c	20c
Tonopah Ex	40c	40c
Yuba Mines	31c	30c

BULL TRADE WOULD NOT CUT LIVING COSTS

Business will recede unless this country finds a way of financing foreign trade, according to Vice-President F. H. Sisson of the Guaranty Trust Co.

"A slump in business," he said, "will not reduce the cost of living. Greater production offers the only means by which commodity prices can be lowered. A slump in business would result not only in reduced employment, but also, of course, in reduced production. And the needs of the world would be just as great.

"There is no prospect of an early material lowering of prices, and yet there is a recession in the cost of living. It will be due not to explosive and makeshifts, but to the action of the economic law of supply and supply.

"It is hardly to be expected, therefore, that commodity prices which have risen more than 100 per cent. during the last five years will recede that much in less than the same time."

CANDY MAKERS REFINE THEIR OWN SUGAR

The high price of sugar and its subsequent effect upon the price of candy has caused manufacturers of the latter to seek means of cutting production costs. One means adopted by two concerns near New York is to refine the raw sugar they obtained from Cuba. They installed refining plants of their own and claim not only to have obtained their sugar for making candy but to have saved at least 1½ cents a pound.

In regard to the price outlook, one candy manufacturer says he expects now will go up from two to three cents a pound before February 1, and then rapidly decline until lower than at present.

No Demand for Copper

Demand for copper remained stagnant at the beginning of the week, and what little business has been done reportedly by large selling interests is restricted to the basis of the metal at 19½ cents a pound. Small agencies has shaded this figure half a cent a pound. There is more talk of curtailing production at mines.

WORKERS TAKE $7,000,000 NEW GOODYEAR STOCK

Akron, O., Nov. 18.—That 17,011 employes of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company had subscribed for the company's new $40,000,000 preferred stock was announced by President F. A. Seiberling at a stockholders' meeting here. They signed up for more than $7,000,000 worth of securities and represented more than two-thirds of all the employes of the company.

Seiberling stated that the action gave Goodyear the second largest number of stockholder employes of any corporation in

FOR CIGARETTE, CONFESSES MURDER

Mrs. Warren Tells How She Killed Mrs. Branch With Hammer

New York, Nov. 18.—A woman's fondness for cigarettes and the quick wit of a rural detective combined to clear up the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Clara Branch in Valley Stream last Friday.

Mrs. Marie Berlin Warren, actress, criminal investigator and friend of the slain woman, confessed to the killing, after maintaining an attitude of defiance for two days. A fight over money, she said, was the cause of the tragedy. A broken-headed hammer was the instrument of death.

Immediately after signing the confession in the Mineola Courthouse she was hurried in an automobile to the Valley Stream Courtroom, over a grocery store for arraignment. Coroner E. R. Neu, who was conducting an inquest into the murder, resumed his function of justice of the peace and held Mrs. Warren without bail on the charge of murder in the first degree.

Sobbing, the woman repeated the substance of her confession.

When confronted by the ghastly evidence of murder, Mrs. Warren only murmured:

"How awful! Who could have done this? I'm sure I don't know."

Carman Plant, county detective, was assigned by the prosecutor to work out the case.

A NICOTINE "THIRD DEGREE."

He suggested that Mrs. Warren permit her finger prints to be taken.

Plant led her to a cell and tried to talk with her about the crime. He could get no statement from her. Finally she asked for cigarettes. Plant was smoking, but he explained that he had no more.

Casually he asked what brand she preferred and she named a popular Turkish variety. For two days, men passed her cell smoking the brand for which her nerves craved most, but they were always smoking the last one.

Through the corridor of the jail a cloud of cigarette smoke was wafted.

The raw-boned countryman drew a cigarette from his pocket, eyed it casually, lighted it slowly and tantalizingly.

Mrs. Warren, quivering at the sight of the cigarette, turned pale, and asked if the detective had another, but he hadn't one left. He rose to leave the cell, remarking that he wanted to look at her finger prints on the hammer handle again, and the woman, all unnerved, cried:

"Oh, I may as well tell the truth and have it over with! Will you give me a cigarette please?"

For three hours Plant, with other county detectives, questioned the prisoner.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Wood smilingly handed her a package of her favorite brand of cigarettes. The prosecutor afterward emphasized that the woman's confession was complete and wholly voluntary. With suppressed sobs, she read it over, then signed it in vertical penmanship, saying:

"Glad it's over with."

HER STORY OF KILLING.

The prosecutor declined to make public the text of the confession, but said in substance that it read:

"I alone killed Mrs. Branch. No one else is implicated. We had an argument Friday morning. I went to her room. She was in bed. I asked her how she felt and she said, 'Not so well.' She wanted me to buy some medicine for her and took a roll of bills out of her petticoat pocket.

"I said: 'That's a good-sized roll, lend me some of it.' But she wouldn't and we quarrelled. I was broke. When we quarrelled she said: 'I always knew you were a crook, and if you don't get out of this house now I'll shoot you.'

"There was a pistol loaded beside her on the floor. I ran downstairs and got an old hammer out of a closet. She had pushed me away before that and I was mad. I hit her with the hammer on the head. Then I took the money from her pocket and went away."

OLGA SEYDEL HEADS PRESS CLUB AT B. U.

Olga Seydel of Allston was elected president of the Boston University Press Club today. Miss Ruth Mansfield of Dorchester was elected secretary. Both girls are sophomores at the College of Liberal Arts and belong to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The representatives of the Boston papers at the college were made members of the Press Club.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the cough thin out and then cease altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

You'll find no disappointment nor your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

CONVICT NINE STRIKERS IN SOMERVILLE COURT

Nine strikers from Somerville packing houses were found guilty in Somerville police court today on various charges. John Gallas was fined $15 for loitering. He appealed, and was held in $200. Frank Lukasbi, paid $15 on the same charge. Constantine Constantinopoulos paid $10, for loitering, while for throwing stones, Cosmo Dividio was fined $15. He appealed and was held in $200. Stanley Kolker of Cambridge, charged with assault and battery, had his case placed on file. Theodore Babakos, Somerville, was fined $20 for throwing stones. He appealed. Thomas T. Callinan, Cambridge, paid $10 for disorderly conduct and loitering. Cosmo Vichake, Linwood street, Somerville, appealed a $20 fine for assault and battery.

PROBE DEATH OF WOMAN IN HOSPITAL BATHTUB

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary C. Low, forty-seven, of No. 5 Ristie street, Malden, whose body was found in a bathtub in boiling water at the Wellesley Nervine Hospital, was begun at a special session of the Dedham District Court today. The inquest was conducted by Assistant District Attorney Harold B. Williams before Judge Harrison A. Plympton, and was secret. The witnesses who testified regarding the death of the woman, which occurred last Tuesday night, included Dr. E. H. Wiswall, proprietor of the hospital; Dr. H. G. Spaulding, superintendent; Margaret Coumans, nurse in charge of the patient; Martha Smithson, another nurse; Dr. Andrew H. Hodgdon, medical examiner, and the Wellesley police and fire chiefs.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING STORE IN ROXBURY

Breaking and entering and larceny were the charges on which John J. Monahan of Leyland street, Roxbury, was today held in $1,500 for the Grand Jury. He appeared in the Roxbury court. According to the testimony, Monahan, with two companions, broke into the store of William P. Dwyer, No. 161 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, on Armistice night. Dwyer appeared against Monahan, whom he said he had known for years. According to Dwyer, his store was entered three weeks before this break and several hundred dollars worth of goods were taken. On Armistice night Dwyer said he returned to the store and found Monahan and two others inside. A fight ensued, he told the court, after which the three escaped.

NEWTON GIRL OF 7 IS INJURED BY TRUCK

On her way to school today, Rose Farrell, the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of No. 75 Dalby street, Newton, was run over by a truck belonging to the Bates Store of Newtonville. The little girl darted from behind a street car on Adams street directly in front of the machine. She was taken to the house of Mrs. O'Donnell. Her thigh was broken.

WOULD LET ROADS REFUND $400,000,000 IN DEBTS

Washington, Nov. 18.—A bill providing the railroads to refund state [illegible] amounting to $400,000,000, through [illegible] unanimous consent [illegible] afternoon hour.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO A. E. F. MUST GO EARLY

Regulations governing the shipment of all Christmas parcels and packages to troops serving overseas were given out today at army headquarters. The postal regulations provide that:

Parcel post packages containing candy and tobacco must be enclosed in tins or light wooden boxes.

All boxes shipped by express or mail should be limited to seven pounds in weight and not to exceed twenty-two inches combined length and girth. No perishable food products other than enclosed in cans should be packed in soft, girth shipments.

Mail and express matter should be plainly marked with name, rank and organization of the person to whom consigned, and both boxes and shipments should be marked "Christmas mail" and should be sent care of the Commanding General, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

Packages should arrive at the Port of Embarkation not later than December 8, 1919.

For shipment to members of American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia and to troops serving in the Hawaiian and Philippine Departments, the weight of packages should be limited to twenty pounds in weight and measurement not more than two (2) cubic feet in volume, and consignment should be made care of the Port and Zone Transportation Officer, Fort Mason, San Francisco, California.

Mayo Will Is Allowed

The will of Herbert E. Mayo of Watertown, who died September 12, has been allowed. Walter L. Mayo of Watertown, a son of the deceased, has been appointed as executor

Jordan Marsh Company—A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION—Jordan Marsh Company

Have you thought of the Christmas Gift Possibilities in

New Dress Materials

For a gift to a member of the family or intimate friend, whose taste and dress needs you know, what could be more pleasing than a dress pattern in rich warm Woolens or lovely Silks? The yard goods section can offer many worth while suggestions for Christmas presents

Silks

Imported Fabrics vie with Domestic Weaves in beauty of design and coloring

JACQUARD SPORT NOVELTIES, handsome soft rough weaves with satin finished surface, forming a block design—effective color combinations, such as black and purple, copen and silver, 40 inches wide, a yard, 8.50.

DRESS SATINS, both plain and changeable effects, plenty of navy for dresses and lighter colors for dress linings and evening frock, 40 inches, a yard, 3.00.

BORDERED CREPE NINON, plain top with dresden floral border, lovely soft pastel colorings, one of the daintiest of the new floral offerings, 44 inches wide, a yard, 8.50.

FIGURED TAFFETAS, charming light colored designs on white grounds for dressy linings and fancy work, 36 inches wide, a yard 2.00.

CHIFFON VELVETS, many beautiful colorings, suitable for evening gowns, in this wonderful soft pile fabric, 38 to 40 inches wide, yard, 7.50.

SILK VELVETEEN, the popular fabric for suits and dresses which are to receive every day wear—many practical dark colors, 36 inches wide, a yard, 3.50.

Black Silks

BLACK CHIFFON SATIN, good jet black with soft finish, makes attractive afternoon dresses, 36 in. wide, a yard, 3.29.

BLACK SILK DIAMANTIA, a new foreign black silk, strong and durable yet soft; makes a stylish and serviceable gown, 36 inches wide, a yard, 3.00.

BLACK DRESS TAFFETAS, a dress taffeta of good weight and quality for matrons' dresses and coats; 40 inches wide, a yard, 2.85.

Dress Goods

The choicest products of the woolen mills in every wanted weave and color

FROSTGLOW is the name of a fine new coating, soft and with a frosty glint in the weave. Four colors, taupe, reindeer, Java, marine; 54 inches wide, a yard, 8.50.

POLO CLOTH—With a very soft rough finish, especially adapted to sports and motor cloaks. Come in the natural tan only; 58 inches wide, a yard, 10.00 and 12.00.

EMBROIDERED SERGES—Fine French serge in navy blue, beautifully embroidered with navy blue and gold threads in handsome designs; 42 inches wide; a yard 5.75, 6.00.

VELVET CORDUROY—With a very wide wale and of excellent quality in over a dozen different colors, including many pretty shades of brown; 36 inches wide, a yard, 2.00.

COATINGS—In the popular dark mixtures and some lighter ones—special showing of extra good values; 54 inches wide, yard, 4.00, 5.00.

FINE FRENCH SERGE—All wool, double wear in the best shades of navy blue; 42 inches wide, a yard, 2.75. Heavier quality MEN'S WEAR SERGE, 54 inches wide, a yard, 3.50.

SKIRTING PLAIDS and STRIPES—In bright colors as well as the more subdued tones, many patterns for small girls' school dresses, a yard, 4.00 to 6.50.

Black Dress Goods

BLACK SATIN FACED BROADCLOTH—Smooth and high lustred fabric which tailors beautifully. 54 inches wide, a yard, 5.50.

BLACK BOLIVIA—This deep pile luxurious fabric is very rich looking in black; 54 inches wide, a yard, 8.50.

BLACK WOOL DUVETYN—The choicest of all the soft woolen dress fabrics; 54 inches wide, a yard, 12.50.

BLACK GABARDINE—In a firm, close weave, ideal for tailleur dresses; 54 inches wide, a yard, 4.00.

Wash Goods

A Choice Selection of 1920 Spring Designs

AVIGNON VOILE, first Boston showing, 1920 styles, in light, medium and dark effects, fine printed voile with neat figures, giving the appearance of the desirabe St. Gall Swisses, and launder equally well; 38 inches wide, a yard, 1.25.

NORMANDIE VOILES, a wonderful creation of American manufacture; past seasons have proven the reliability of this fabric; our showing of the new 1920 designs is more attractive than any we have previously had; 38 inches wide; a yard, 89c.

JAPANESE KIMONO CREPES. We just received a big shipment of the kimono crepes much wanted now for negligees, dressing sacques and house dresses. A yard, 49c.

Linings

FANCY SILK LININGS, the triumph of American designing, are here displayed in a complete range of newest patterns and colorings, a yard, 3.50 to 4.95.

SATIN PRINTED and BROCADED, most desirabe for coat and suit lining, a yard, 2.00 to 3.00.

VENETIANS, plain and fancies, in large range of colorings and harmonious tints, a yard, 1.19.

SATEENS in printed designs, now in abnormal demand, and difficult to find so completely displayed as in our present stock, a yard, 89c to 1.19.

PLAIN COLORED SATEENS, all colors in each quality, now priced below cost of replacement, a yard, 59c, 69c and 79c.

Laces

SPOTTED SILK NETS, solid and ring spot, black, navy and brown, very desirable and up to date for blouses, sleeves and dresses, a yard, 2.75 to 5.00.

LACES FOR FANCY WORK—Comprising Cluny and Arabian, hand made, widths from ½-in. to 7-in. wide, prices from 20c to 6.50 a yard. Also a good selection of Cluny and Filet Motifs—all sizes.

REAL FILET LACES, a large shipment just received; choice patterns, well made, priced as low as we have been selling them this season.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW

Flannels

FINE ALL WOOL 4-4 WHITE FLANNEL—Fine and soft, a yard, 1.25.

FINE WHITE FLANNEL—27 in. wide, one of the standard makes. A special value, a yard, 85c.

WHITE DOMET FLANNEL—One of the best makes, 27 in. wide, a special at, a yard, 30c.

SCOTCH FLANNEL—The celebrated "Connella," 32 in. wide, in a very fine range of patterns, a yd., 1.59.

SCOTCH WAISTING FLANNEL—All good colors for waists, shirts, pajamas, etc., a yard, 1.00.

EIDERDOWN AND BATHROBE MATERIALS—A complete line of these goods, at from 75c to 2.25 yard.

NEW ENGLISH SHIRTING MATERIALS—Silk and wool, one of the most beautiful goods brought to the country; it is 32 in. wide and a perfect wash goods. Special, a yard, 3.00.

Smallwares

CELLULOID BAG FRAMES, with heavy lustrous finish, 1.00.

MUFF BEDS, silk or satin lined, plain or shirred, 1.50 to 6.00.

FRENCH MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON, all wanted shades, ½ dozen, 75c.

SAFETY PINS, assorted sizes on card for toilet table, doz cards 50c.

Jordan Marsh Company 100-yard SEWING SILK, in all new shades, spool 18c.

Jordan Marsh Company

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Silver

Distinctive and Beautiful for Your Thanksgiving Table

Silver, sparkling and new, will add a note of beauty and charm to the festal table when your family and guests gather for the Thanksgiving Day celebration.

We have chests of flat silver comprising complete service—in sterling silver and plated ware. Many handsome new patterns in spoons, forks, knives and separate pieces.

Sterling

Bon Bon Dishes	5.00 to 25.00	Salts and Peppers, pair	3.00 to 25.00
Sandwich Plates	15.00 to 75.00	Coffee Sets	100.00 to 150.00
Bread Trays	19.00 to 40.00	Mayonnaise Bowls	7.50 to 15.00
Candlesticks, pair	13.00 to 50.00	Tea Sets	200.00 to 310.00
Bowls	20.00 to 60.00	Vases	5.00 to 65.00

Plated Ware

Vegetable Dishes	8.50 to 35.00	Tea Sets	15.00 to 95.00
Meat Platters	7.50 to 35.00	Candelabra	11.00 to 37.50
Baking Dishes	6.00 to 15.00	Pie Plates	5.00 to 7.50
Casseroles	5.50 to 10.00	Bread Trays	2.25 to 10.00
Coffee Sets	11.00 to 65.00	Sandwich Plates	3.75 to 10.00

The Vogue of Velvet Has Revealed Itself Even In

Hand Bags

For wear with fall and winter costumes the bag of velvet is the favorite. The soft, lustrous material combines beautifully with the rich woolens that fashion has adopted this season, and the roomy feature is particularly liked.

An Attractive Velvet Bag with a convenient mirror top, and lined with fancy silk, is fitted with a purse and finished with a graceful silk tassel. Black, brown and taupe. *Priced* *5.50*

An Especially Fashionable Bag of brocaded velvet is finished with a silk tassel and fitted with a purse and mirror. Black, brown and taupe. *Priced* *7.25*

A Dainty Chiffon Velvet Bag has two inside frame purses and mirror. Black, brown and taupe. *Priced* *8.60*

A Novel Bag of imported decorated velvet, simulates a beaded velvet; it has a unique top of patent leather, with ribbon handles and fancy silk lining; fitted with a purse and mirror. *Priced* *7.50*

A Butterfly Top like the attractive butterfly jewelry so much in vogue, is the feature of one of the fashionable new velvet hand bags. The bags are of generous size in handsome shades of brown and taupe, also black. *Priced* ..... *21.25 to 26.75*

Many attractive designs in beaded velvets, embroidered velvets, painted velvets, and velvets mounted on Dutch silver, novelty metal, shell and beaded tops. Priced up to 40.00.

Christmas Shopping In November

Means Better Assortments to Choose From and The Best Possible Attention and Service

The Christmas gift things are ready NOW. Great quantities of them, including hundreds of beautiful articles which nineteen of our own Jordan Marsh men and women went to Europe and to the Orient to buy in the Spring and Summer. The customer who chooses NOW has the advantage of selecting from fresh and complete assortments, in a store less crowded than it will be a few weeks hence. Moreover, NOW salespeople can give their best attention and service. All charge customers may defer payment on November purchases until January; thus there is no financial advantage in waiting until December. Why not make your list and start today?

Jordan Marsh Company

THEATRES

ALICE BRADY SCORES IN NEW PLAY

By F. J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

Alice Brady, daughter of William A. Brady, the producer, was presented by her father at the Plymouth last night in "Forever After," and "A new American play" by Owen Davis.

Miss Brady, after an apprenticeship on the stage which ran from serious roles to Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, went into the movies and for the past three or four years has been starred in a series of very popular photoplays. She photographs well, her figure, gestures and mannerisms are suited to the film drama. She may be counted among the most popular movie stars.

Her return to the spoken drama began some months ago when she appeared in New York in "Forever After" and enjoyed a fairly long run there.

Owen Davis, the author of "Forever After," is the author of a long line of popular melodramas. This piece may be styled a melodrama, though he has refined it a bit for the first-class theatres, and adopted a method of telling a story unknown in the days of "The Queen of the Highlanders," and "The Great Chinatown Mystery."

When the curtain ascends we find a wounded American soldier lying on a battlefield of Flanders with a comrade bending over him. He grows delirious, and in his fancy he lived again in the days of his youth.

We meet the heroine in his first vision, a pert girl of sixteen, with her hair down her back, and we witness an ingenious comedy of calf love. This scene reveals Miss Brady at her best, in character comedy. James Cain, the wounded soldier of the first scene, also plays the awkward, boyish suitor with a good deal of skill.

Again we shift to the battlefield and again our hero has visions. This time he sees himself at Cornell at boat race time, and the heroine has come to Vassar, become self-possessed, learned to talk with an English accent and wear a Paris gown, but she still loves him, despite her ambitious mother's efforts to break up the affair.

And now our hero has reached a hospital and there he meets the heroine, this time in the flesh, for she has come to France as a nurse. But this time it is she who has the vision as he is brought in after an operation. She sees their last meeting, when he has renounced her affection because of his poverty and ill-luck and told her he did not love her so that she would not keep faith with him any longer.

And then the doctor says he will live, and he murmurs her name as he comes out of the ether.

It's a long way from being a technically perfect drama, but it has enough heart interest to move the average audience profoundly. Miss Brady plays the emotional scenes quietly and with restraint and gets as good effects as though she tore things to shreds.

It seemed last night as though she were suffering from a cold, for her enunciation was rather indistinct.

Frank Hatch got a lot of laughs as the hen-pecked father, and Frederick Manatt, as the nervous captain of the boat crew, was amusing. John Warner, Jennie's other suitor, was manly and effective. Gustav Rowland did a good job as a Red Cross doctor.

Among the prominent personages present at the performance were: Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barron, G. C. Crocker, Grafton D. Cushing, Mrs. Guy St. Currier, Walter Channing, the Rev. Charles Fleischer and Mrs. Fleischer, Mrs. Branson B. Fuller, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Charles E. Inches, Mr. and Mrs. James Means, Richard Sears, Charles H. Ware, Jr., Charles B. Perkins and Isaac Jackson.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM — "The Other Wife" which was offered in a most sumptuous manner by the Temple Stock Company at the Malden Auditorium yesterday afternoon and evening provided a remarkable success. The play unfolds the story of a young lad who married in haste a girl of the street and later in life, after achieving success as a prominent attorney, believing his first wife to be dead he takes a wife of his own choice.

Ruth Pomeroy, played by Katherine MacDonald, has the unusual role of a girl forced into marriage with the only living member of a family hated by her own family as the result of a Kentucky feud, sworn to revenge his family honor. Bruce Corbin determines that he will marry the daughter of Judge Pomeroy, helpless as a result of check forgeries.

AL JOLSON IS BACK IN 'SINBAD'

"And Al came back."

We've often thought that a song about Al would go big, and one written under the above title would surely spell—at least to the crowds of Al's fans who packed the Boston Opera House last night to witness the return for two weeks of the famous Winter Garden extravaganza, "Sinbad."

Al Jolson, we mean, of course.

The Shubert songster "came back" in the same show in which he was seen here last when engagements cut short his stay. It was the same Al Jolson—only more so. He was a much-talked-of comedian when "Sinbad" first scored in Boston; he was a super-comedian last night.

Perhaps, with his quick perception, he realized that the audience was made up for the most part of theatregoers who had witnessed him once before, at least, in the same show. Perhaps it was just the return. Whatever the cause, Al Jolson gave his audience everything that he had accomplished on his first visit here with "Sinbad"—and then a lot more.

There was never a moment when the black-faced songster was on the stage that the full house was not in an uproar—save for the breathless hush, attended by the open mouth and rolling eyes of the comedian, that announced the climax of the "mammy" had been reached.

Of course there was a little plot to the show, but that has been reviewed so often before; the shipwreck, the screamingly funny attempts of Forest Huff as "Sinbad," Al Jolson as "Inbad," and a comical donkey to rescue themselves on a piece of wreckage—they are all recalled by Boston theatre fans.

And of course there were girls—and more girls. There was Kitty Doner (she wore boy's clothes). Constance and Ida Parker, all Winter Garden favorites, and probably the most fascinating girl chorus that ever visited Boston.

Jolson brought all his old songs and a few new ones. As usual his own compositions and his own inimitable manner of rendering them were the most in favor. His support in "I'll Say She Does" was especially mentionable.

UPHAMS CORNER STRAND—Oliver Morosco's country-wide stage success, "Please Get Married," was presented with added thrills and even more effervescent fun than in the spoken version, on the screen yesterday at the Uphams Corner Strand, with pretty Viola Dana in the leading role. Tomorrow night additional thrills are to be provided for the beholder by the marriage on the stage in connection with the picture of a popular and well-known young Dorchester couple, and the presentation to them of a magnificent $300 bedroom suite free.

WALDORF THEATRE—Rae Pierre Brokhart, the great French-Indian psychic, who predicted the end of the World War, and whose many other miraculous predictions have made him known the country over as the psychic wonder of the twentieth century, began a limited engagement at the Waldorf Theatre last night. He is assisted by Princess Parillo.

Plays That Remain

COLONIAL THEATRE—The final week of George White's "Scandals of 1919" at the Colonial Theatre began last evening, the capacity house attending revealing the continued sensational success enjoyed by this musical revue since it opened its engagement three weeks ago.

MAJESTIC THEATRE — Sophie Tucker, the Sultana of Syncopation, and her kings of jazz, are features of "The Shubert Vanities of 1919," together with a long and notable array of diversified talent and platoons of dancing girls in constantly changing costumes.

SHUBERT THEATRE—"Oh, What a Girl," the dashing musical comedy which the Messrs. Shubert are offering at the Shubert Theatre, has caught the popular fancy of local theatregoers very successfully. Its strong point is its novelty, and this novelty is all the more emphasized by the work of such an exceptional cast of entertainers as Harry Kelly, Frank Fay, Sam Ash and Hazel Kirke.

WILBUR THEATRE — William Hodge's engagement at the Wilbur Theatre in his new comedy romance, "The Guest of Honor," continues among the dramatic successes of the season.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—The second week began of William Gillette in Sir James M. Barrie's latest comedy, "Dear Brutus," at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening. Never has this eminent man of letters given the theatre anything finer in the particular vein of imagery and delightful conceit.

TREMONT THEATRE—John Golden's production of "Three Wise Fools" began the second week of its engagement at the Tremont Theatre yesterday with undiminished popularity. Twice daily "Our Mary" attracts large audiences to witness her performances as Amy, a role which gives her greater opportunity for character work than she has had heretofore.

"ANGEL FACE" COMING TO THE COLONIAL

George W. Lederer will present his new musical comedy production, "Angel Face," at the Colonial for a limited engagement beginning next Monday night, November 24.

The music is by that master composer of light opera, Victor Herbert, the book and lyrics are by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, to whose credit are a long line of musical comedy successes.

MODERN AND BEACON—One of the best photoplay bills of the season is being shown at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week and the excellence of the features shown is crowding these popular houses at all times. "The Miracle of Love," a Cosmopolitan production with an all-star cast, is the big picture and the other honors are gathered by Enid Bennett in "What Every Woman Learns," and Mack Sennett's latest comedy, "His Last False Step," with Ford Sterling and Phyllis Haver.

"IL TROVATORE" PLEASES AT ARLINGTON

The Boston English Opera Company ushered in the second week of its Boston season at the Arlington Theatre by producing Guiseppi Verdi's always welcome "Il Trovatore." An audience, large beyond all expectations, took advantage of the production of the popular opera "In the language you can understand and the prices you can afford to pay," as is the slogan of the producers.

The present production has set a higher standard for all concerned in it, including the public, than that set in the presentation of "Faust" during the first week and the audience, a great many of whom attended the Grand opera, were not slow to appreciate excellent solo and ensemble singing with especial praise for the orchestration. Arthur Dunham wielded the conductor's baton with such success that the audience insisted that he appear before the curtain.

Individually, the singers gave very creditable interpretation of their parts, with special laurels in Miss May Barron, who drew most generous plaudits, both in the acting and singing the part of Azucena. The Manrico of Leonard Ashford and the Ferrando of Harold J. Geis also were well received. Miss Hazel Eden was a welcome Leonora and Dillon Shallard made an impression as the Count. Special mention should be made also of Lynn Griffin as Ruiz.

The choral singing was well blended, particularly in the gypsy scene, and the scenery throughout was most artistic. "Trovatore" will be repeated throughout the week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

GAYETY THEATRE—George F. Belfrage has scored a great triumph in his 1920 edition of the "Hip Hip Hooray Girls," who played to two capacity houses yesterday at the Gayety Theatre, opening a week's engagement. Throughout the action are several high-class vaudeville acts which add "just a little bit of everything" touch. The scenes are of the brightest hue, but the colors are put on with a most artistic touch, and the beautiful costumes blend artistically.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE—The show at the Franklin Park Theatre for the first half of this week is one of the best ever offered at this house. Billie Burke was at first in the leading role in "Saide Love," where she was seen as a dainty little wife of an Italian count who was in love only with her former sweetheart, an ordinary laboring man.

Doctor Praises Eczema Remedy

The cure of Skin diseases (eczema) and diseases of the scalp is known to be difficult. However there is one remedy which is entirely dependable in this distressing and troublesome disease; that is D. D. D. prescription.

M. L. RANDOLPH, M. D.
Oakhurst, Texas.

Ask your druggist and he will tell you what D. D. D. Prescription has accomplished in your neighborhood. A soothing bath relieves the first bottle relieves you. 85c, 60c and $1.00.

D.D.D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease

MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT — BUY DIRECT FROM THE SHOE CENTER OF THE WORLD

ATTENTION TO MEN
EXTRA SPECIAL
4500 Pr. United States Government Inspected Men's 4-Buckle $5.50 Overshoes, at $3.49. None sold to Jobbers, Peddlers or Retailers.

Order as Soon as Possible to Get the Biggest Bargain Ever Offered. SPECIAL PRICE, 3.49

$5.50 United States Government Overshoes at $3.49.

This is a strictly first quality 4-buckle arctic, made all in one piece with full snow-excluding fold over tongue. Triple thick, pure gum rubber soles, warranted to give exceptionally long service. Tops are made of strong, serviceable, BLACK rubberized material, lined with pure wool flannel, absolutely waterproof and coldproof. For comfort, warmth and perfect protection this arctic cannot be equalled at the price, $3.49 per pair. Value $5.50.

LADIES We can supply you with Extra high 2-buckle $6.00 value Overshoes, in all sizes. For $3.39

Misses' and Children's 3-Buckle Extra High-Cut Overshoes. Sizes from 8 to 2. $4 Value. Price $2.59.

Attention!! Boys and Girls
$8.50 Extra High Storm & Skating Shoes $4.25

You can't imagine what this shoe is until you see it and feel what wonderful quality is in every inch of the leather. You don't run the slightest risk. If you aren't more than delighted return the shoes, and your money will be refunded immediately. Don't wait.

Buy at the Store or by Mail

CHROME CALF SOLID LEATHER THROUGHOUT EXTRA HIGH BOOT. Solid tan leather outsole, counter, vamp and tongue, waterproof, dark chrome tan leather. The best wearing leather in the world and at the same time is pliable and easy on the foot. Full oak tanned, extra heavy, double tough sole. Another superb quality tan leather outsole. Leather insole. Back seams are sewed with linen thread and buckles. One of the best shoes in the world for the money.

$8.50 Boys' and Girls' Shoes, $4.25.

Buy at the Store or by Mail

U. S. ARMY $10.00 "Hip," "Sporting" and "Storm King" Rubber Boots. Best Quality. $3.90

$6.50 Men's Best Quality Knee Rubber Boots $3.39

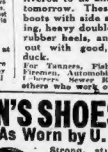
$6.50 Boys' Extra Heavy Red Legged Rubber Boots $3.45

These boots have just been delivered to us and will go on sale tomorrow. These are full-length boots with side straps for fastening, heavy double soles with solid rubber heels, and lined throughout with good, heavy quality duck.

For Tanners, Fishermen, Teamsters, Firemen, Automobile Workers, Truckers, Sewer Repairmen and any others who work out of doors.

Buy at the Store or by Mail

$8.50 ARMY MEN'S SHOES—$4.90
Genuine Munson Last—As Worn by U. S. Soldiers



$8.50 U.S. ARMY SHOES MUNSON LAST $4.90

Strong, sturdy, serviceable shoes, built for comfort on the last designed for every soldier in our army. If your feet trouble you here is practical relief. Splendid selective leather makes them easy and comfortable.

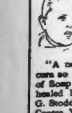
FOR FARM WORK AND OUTDOOR MEN
Heavy oak leather soles, vamps and toe caps of genuine calfskin. No stiff toe boxes to chafe; plenty of toe room. $4.90

SLATER'S The Largest Mail Order House in New England
365 Webster St., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

Send my pair today. I send herewith.....
Since I am buying these on approval, my money back at once if I want it. I risk nothing.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
Size..... B.A.
$8.50 U. S. Army Munson last shoes $4.90
Buy at Slater's Stores or by Mail

TWO MONTHS OLD BABY HAD ECZEMA

On Face. Very Sore and Itched. Did Not Sleep, Cuticura Heals.



"When my little niece was two months old she had eczema very badly on her face. It was of a mean kind, and took a blister form, and was very sore. It itched, making her face feel hot, and she would scratch badly. She did not sleep well. Tights on her face.

"A neighbor recommended Cuticura so we got them, and one cake of Soap and two boxes of Ointment healed her." (Signed) Miss Zilla G. Stoddard, R. F. D. 3, Randolph Centre, Vt., March 10, 1919.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Boston, Mass."

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Regarding Cut Prices
Any article that we sell which is advertised at a cut price in Boston, whether it be for only one day, or even one hour, will be found here at the same price (or less) for an entire week.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store

Regular Lines of Staple Goods
In addition to the many special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all times complete stocks of regular goods in every department.

These Days It Is Surprisingly Helpful to Your Pocket to Shop Where You Get the Most for Your Money

And That Place Is Right in

Our Famous Store Within a Store

For the Sale of Less Expensive Lines of Merchandise

IN OUR NEW PETTICOAT DEPARTMENT

Special Reduction on These Smartly Trimmed
VELVET HATS
2.98

Three of these Hats at 2.98 are pictured above. Choice of black and black with colored facing, trimmed with ostrich bands and tips.

Trimmed Velvet Hats, of paon and panne velvet, trimmed with ostrich, flowers and ornaments	3.98
Glycerine Ostrich Fancies, in black and fashionable colors	49c
Untrimmed Velvet Hats, in variety of shapes, in black and colors	1.25
Ostrich Bands, in black and wanted colors	98c

THE FOUR LOTS, GREATLY UNDERPRICED, WERE TRANSFERRED FROM OUR UPSTAIRS STORE

Black Ostrich Fancies	10c
Felt Sport Hats	1.95
Corduroy Sport Hats, odd lot	39c
Flowers, odd lot, at	19c

Men's Hosiery

Men's Cashmere and Wool Hose, samples; fine grades; various weights	79c
Men's Cashmere and Wool Hose, samples, in various weights	49c
Men's Fibre and Silk Stripe Hose, black and colors; seconds	39c
Men's Cotton Hose, in assorted colors; seconds	17c

Needlework

Hand Embroidered Pieces, samples, including children's dresses, centres, scarfs, pillows, towels, under wear, etc. All in good condition and suitable for holiday gifts. Each	50c to 15.00
Pin Cushion Forms, small size, limited quantity	5c
Bait Cotton, four strand, in white only. A ball	5c

Linings

Printed Venetians, 36-inch, superior quality, rich lustrous finish	59c
Black Sateen, 36-inch. Excellent quality, high finish	49c
Printed Sateens, 36-inch, big range of the newest and best printing	69c

Embroideries

Eyelet Embroidered Flouncings, 45 inch, suitable for dresses; choice variety patterns	1.49
Lace Scarfs, size 17x50. Special at	50c

In Our New JUVENILE SECTION

Everybody's busy.

Busy opening new goods, arranging the merchandise and doing a hundred and one other things make this the best, most helpful and most satisfactory Young Folks' Basement store in New England.

For that's what parents say it is. They say that we have struck their fancy just right —that this new Juvenile Store is the handiest place to shop in they know of.

All wearing apparel and dress accessories for the Young Folks conveniently grouped in one section.

This makes shopping easier, less annoying and does away with that fatigue and loss of time always experienced in traveling from one section to another.

Don't miss taking advantage of the splendid bargains found in this popular store.

Special Reduction on These
Beautiful New
PETTICOATS

At our well-known Low Prices

A wonderful stock of choice petticoats, comprising every style, material and color one could wish for.

Petticoats, taffeta silk and satin flounce, with Heatherbloom petticoat body; assorted silk lengths; two-tone colors	2.95
Taffeta Silk Flounce Petticoats, extra size, Heatherbloom body; assorted lengths; two-tone colors	3.98
Petticoats, of taffeta silk, satin and moire flounces; season's newest styles and colors	5.00
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, extra sizes, some with silk jersey body; season's newest styles and colors	6.98
Mercerized Jersey Petticoats, with satin flounce; black, navy and navy, Russian and black	1.98
Black Sateen Petticoats, extra size, full flounce style	1.69
Sateen Petticoats, black and colors; some with figured flounces	1.50

A Basement Store Value That Is a Winner

Sale of Dainty, New Undermuslins

95¢

Gowns
Skirts
Chemises
Camisoles

A special purchase at a price enables us to offer this big bargain. The lot includes pretty gowns, skirts, envelope chemises and silk crepe de chine and washable satin camisoles. Various styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Curtains

Dutch Style Voile Curtains, fine quality, hemstitched, 2 pieces at	1.39
Scotch Lace Curtains, real lace designs. Pair	1.37 and 2.30
Fine Voile Curtains, in a variety of insertion and edge. Pair	2.75
Irish Point Lace Curtains, in handsome border designs. Pair	5.50
Hand-Drawn Voile Curtains, with pretty corner motifs. Pair	4.45
Dutch Style Voile Curtains, hemstitched with lace edge. Pair	1.85

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Christmas Shopping
IN
November

You'll find it much more satisfactory in every way.

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POSLAM SHOWS YOU THAT YOUR SKIN WILL HEAL

You have no idea, unless you have actually seen its work, how speedy and dependable Poslam is and how it will justify, time and again, all the confidence you place in it—to better those troublesome, irritating, itching conditions that cause discomfort.

When Eczema breaks out, disfiguring Pimples, Rash or any eruptional trouble, Poslam should be used to drive them away for just a little of it will go so far, do so much and last so long.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write Emergency Laboratories, 241 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better, through the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

DEAN WITNESS TELLS OF SEEING MRS. COLFELT WITH REVOLVER

STRANGE HAPPENINGS IN HOUSE OWNED BY DOCTOR

By BEET FORD.

Lawrence Maens Colfelt, Jr., and his wife had scarcely become settled in their mountain home on the Sterling estate, on the outskirts of Greenville, N. H., eight miles distant from the estate of Dr. William Kendrick Dean in East Jaffrey, where they had lived nearly a year, when townspeople in Greenville began to suspect them of being Germans or pro-Germans in their sympathies.

This trait of suspicion is one of the curious features of the case. No matter where the Colfelts turned in that mountain region, people suspected them of being German. They were constantly defending themselves against this insinuation.

If the testimony of certain witnesses is accurate, Colfelt had himself to blame, in the opinion of local authorities. Frank Humiston said that Colfelt told him he was English and Lester Ellsworth said Colfelt told him he was Scotch descent and others claim he told them he was an American.

SEEMED SUSPICIOUS.

There doesn't appear to be any excuse for this conflict in nationalities, **but that element is in the case conspicuously.** Nobody appeared to doubt that Mrs. Colfelt had American and Irish antecedents, but they seemed more suspicious of Colfelt's nationality because of his European mannerisms and military bearing.

Yet the family records of Colfelt in Philadelphia show him to be an American citizen. There is doubt concerning certain of his antecedents, and Federal agents who endowed him for months admit it.

According to the testimony of East Jaffrey residents, Colfelt was pro-German in his sympathies before the United States entered the war. His criticism of President Wilson to Lester Ellsworth showed that and so did other conversations attributed to him.

Mrs. Colfelt told Frank Humiston that life at the Dean place bored her; that she found it lonely there. But when they settled there, they are reported to have claimed that they remained the year round because of their love of rural life. Residents of East Jaffrey and Greenville call attention to the fact that they lost no time returning to New York after "things popped in the case."

The Colfelts settled in Greenville in June, 1918, two months before the murder of Dr. Dean. The Sterlings owned two beautiful Summer houses on a high hill overlooking the mountain ranges.

The Colfelts rented the lower of the two houses, although they would have preferred the picturesque house crowning the hill. Mrs. Colfelt told Dr. Dean, after they moved, that their view was not so striking as that afforded from his main house, but even in their new home they were on an exceptional elevation.

Henry Ash, caretaker on the Sterling estate, whose home is in Greenville, said:

"The help began to talk about the Colfelts as soon as they moved on the place. I hadn't heard any stories when I began to get suspicious myself, because Mr. and Mrs. Colfelt were out nights as much until all hours.

"GONE ALL NIGHT."

"They would go out in their car and on horseback on long trips. One morning the two girls whom they hired after coming to the Sterling place were very much excited. They said that Mr. and Mrs. Colfelt had gone out and remained away all night and left the doors unlocked, and that as they were alone in the house they weren't going to stay if such conditions continued.

"Another morning they told me that an officer in American uniform visited the Colfelts the night before and remained closeted with Mr. Colfelt behind closed doors for a long time. The girls told me that while the American soldier was talking with her husband Mrs. Colfelt walked up and down the hallway in front of the room, the door of which was closed.

"I slept at my home in the village. Colfelt always treated me all right. He and his wife were very liberal with money. They gave me $2 for almost anything I did. One day, while I was up at the other Sterling house at the top of the hill, I received a telephone call from Mrs. Colfelt who asked me to hurry right down to the other house. When I reached there **I was astonished to find Mrs. Colfelt with a revolver in her hand in the living room.**

"I didn't know what to make of it. She seemed excited. I didn't know but that she might have heard something, and might try to take it out on me. I thought perhaps she might have heard the talk from the servants.

"It was such an odd situation that I was going to be on the safe side if she tried to pull anything. I made sure that the door was open and looked to see what

I could defend myself with, and before she could say anything to me, there was a knock at the door.

"She put the revolver away, and the owner of the property and his wife came in. That ended the affair. She never said anything to me afterward, and I never learned why she had a revolver in her hand that day.

HOUSE WAS WATCHED.

"I learned later that soldiers from Camp Devens and Secret Service men used to watch the house from the bushes back in the fields. The thing that struck me most of all was that the Colfelts never seemed to be settled in their home.

"They did not live like other people who occupy such places. They kept strange hours and their household effects looked as if they were ready to move on short notice.

"The fellow who worked for Colfelt and who came with him from the Dean place, Frank Romano, from New York State, told me that Colfelt was a German. Romano said he guessed he'd get out before things got too hot."

Henry Ash is a methodical, conservative American, who weighs everything carefully before he talks. **Ash is one more Witness who did not go before the Cheshire County Grand Jury.**

The foreman of a large dyehouse in Greenville, who asked that his name be kept out of print, but who was willing to tell the authorities all he knew, said:

"I have a camp in the mountain not far from the house which the Colfelts rented on the Sterling estate. I used to see Colfelt riding in the saddle a great deal and I was impressed by the soldierly manner in which he sat his horse.

"My wife and I passed the Colfelt automobile, which was a battleship gray, on the road at night late, many times. We often remarked that no matter where we went we saw it.

"One night, while driving my automobile, I was suddenly halted on a lonely road and was surprised to see two soldiers with rifles standing in the glare of the headlights. They stepped up and looked at me closely, inspected the machine and then let me pass.

"The next day I saw one of the soldiers in the village and I asked him why they held me up the night before. He said that they had come from Camp Devens and had been watching for another car and mistook mine for it.

"Later I learned that they were shadowing the Colfelt house. I came upon a couple of them one night and asked them if they were shadowing the Colfelt place. One of the sentries told me that they were and I told them they were watching the wrong house; that Colfelt lived a half mile away.

"I became acquainted with Colfelt in the Summer wore on and hearing talk in the village, tried to cultivate his acquaintance and resolved to see what I might find out myself. He tried to get a job in our dyehouse and came to me about it.

"WORK OR FIGHT."

"He said he had to get work somewhere under the 'work or fight' law. On account of the village talk we decided not to employ him."

Deputy Sheriff Walter E. Emerson went to the Colfelt house in Greenville a few days after the murder, and when he knocked at the door he said Mrs. Colfelt opened it and that she had a revolver in her hand and appeared nervous. Emerson said that he called at the Colfelt house under the pretext of getting water for his automobile and interviewed Mrs. Colfelt.

The girls who worked for the Colfelts on the Sterling place in Greenville were Miss Mary Gallagher and Miss Sarah Gaughan of No. 4 Columbia terrace, Dorchester.

At the local postoffice and telephone exchange it was learned that the Colfelts frequently communicated with New York and Philadelphia by telephone.

WORKED AS LABORER.

Colfelt obtained a position as a laborer in the yards of the Atlantic Shipbuilding Company at Portsmouth, N. H., although he had an income of $1,500 a month. He secured that position a week before the murder of Dr. Dean and began work on Monday, August 12, 1918, the day before the tragedy.

He drove his automobile from Greenville to Nashua on Sunday, August 11. He went to Pollard's garage in that city. He invited two of the mechanics to ride with him to Portsmouth so that they might return the car to Pollard's garage, as he had ordered them to give it an overhauling and to fix a knock in the engine.

Colfelt told the authorities that he went to bed at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, the night of the tragedy, and left a call for 5:30 Wednesday morning, and that the first he knew of the murder was when he read it in the Union, a local newspaper, on Wednesday or Thursday morning.

After he had been employed at the shipyards a very short time Colfelt was made timekeeper.

Mr. Dean was murdered between 11:15 p. m. and midnight on Tuesday, August 13, 1918. The distance from East Jaffrey to Portsmouth is indicated by the fact that it took a high-powered automobile about two hours and a half to make the run each way. Federal agents made the test.

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

NEW BEDFORD THIEVES USE AUTO TO LOOT STORE

New Bedford, Nov. 18.—The motor truck as an element of success in up-to-date thievery was introduced in the South End, according to a complaint that has been registered with the police at the Southern Station by August Sousa, proprietor of a bakery at No. 125 Potomska street.

While Sousa was away from his bakery a motor truck carrying three men stopped before his establishment and, after forcing the street door of the place, the trio stole twenty bags of flour, which they loaded on the truck. Then they drove away.

PRINCE EDWARD WELCOMED BY NEW YORK

Tremendous Ovation Given Heir to British Throne on First Visit

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 18.—Edward, Prince of Wales, came to New York today on the final lap of his first American visit and received a welcome which paled even the tremendous ovation with which he was acclaimed in Canada.

From the Battery, where the royal visitor landed, to Grant's Tomb on the upper stretches of Riverside drive, New Yorkers turned out to give the youthful heir to Britain's throne a vociferous and wholly American greeting.

The royal party landed at the Battery after 11 o'clock, overdue. Up the deep Broadway canyon, between towering skyscrapers, the party drove to City Hall. Thousands lined the curbs and fought with the police to get better vantage points. From office windows high above the street there was a torrent of ticker tape, torn newspapers, and confetti thrown down on the slowly-moving procession. When the Prince's car reached City Hall it looked like it had been through a snow storm.

WAVES TO GIRL CLERKS.

The Prince did not exactly understand it all at first. He sat in his car and viewed with amazement the fluttering storm of paper. Then he seemed to grasp the fact that it was a carnival affair and by the time the party had reached Wall street he was all in line, saluting right and left, and smiling and waving to the thousands of girl clerks who jammed the window sills. He apparently enjoyed it immensely.

The prince exchanged greetings with the crowd until the lofty dome of the Woolworth Building broke into view and right then and there England's future King lost interest in the crowd and gazed upward at the huge building. It was the tallest building he had ever seen and he had hard work tearing his eyes from it the rest of the way to City Hall. He was frank in his staring and he even turned and stole a couple of looks while going up the steps of the hall.

KEEPS EYES ON TOWER.

Crowds were "old stuff" to the Prince of Wales. He had been surfeited with them for months—all his life. But he never had seen in all his royal life a building that went almost out of sight into the misty haze which hung over lower Manhattan today. His sainted mechanically and kept his eyes on the gilded tower. The crowd applaud and laughed with him while he frankly gazed.

The royal party was met at Jersey City by Mayor Hylan's committee, headed by Rodmen Wanamaker. All the way across the river to the Battery the Prince stood in the bow of a fast little launch and stared at the high-rising buildings that make New York's skyline world-famous. He frequently nudged his aides, few of whom had been to the States before, and pointed to one building after another.

WAR BOARD RETAINS CONTROL OVER DYES

Washington, Nov. 18.—Without opposition the House today extended to January 15 the war trade boards' authority over imports of chemical dyes and coal tar products.

The professor also pointed out that when the Harvard Medical School faculty wished to establish a clinic that would be directly under the control of the school, it was Major Higginson who first contributed $10,000 and guaranteed to pay expenses for the first year.

The professor further declared that it was through the agency of the major that Avenue Pasteur came into being, and the ramshackle wooden structures on it were removed. Major Higginson bought the land and induced the city to lay out the street and accept it.

Again when funds were needed for J. Hemmings, who was the first to volunteer for experimentation with yellow fever, it was the big-hearted financier and philanthropist who was first to respond. Not only did he contribute generously himself, but his young grandchild also sent Professor Ernst twenty-five cents, all he had in his bank.

HIGGINSON, IN SECRET, AIDED HARVARD

Prof. Ernst Reveals Late Philanthropist's Gifts to Medical School

Some of the many secret philanthropies of the late Major Henry Lee Higginson, Boston's "Grand Old Man," are beginning to come out since his death.

Shunning publicity as though it were a contagious disease, Major Higginson carried out his good works so quietly that in the majority of cases only those who benefitted were aware of what was being done.

A number of instances of typical Higginson philanthropy were related by Professor Harold P. Ernest of the Department of Bacteriology at Harvard Medical School.

In opening his informal eulogy Professor Ernst referred to Major Higginson as "a man seeking at no time notoriety and seeking at all times to help a good object and a worthy cause."

Professor Ernst first pointed out a fact, but little known, that when the idea of a larger and better medical school was originated by Professor Edward Warren and the late Professor Bowditch, an appeal to the public was made through Major Higginson, he having promoted and fostered the plan. He also tendered his personal check for $40,000 to the building committee, according to Professor Ernst.

The professor also pointed out that

Advertisement.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture

Joicey Williams, the well-known actress, who was recently playing at the Imperial Theatre in St. Louis, made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray, streaked or faded hair and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine."

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

and

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS

SO DOES THE PRICE!

UNITED COUPONS

116

Filene's

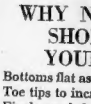
The Filene Baby Shoe Shop —a kiddies' paradise

THE kiddies like the little raised chairs (unique!, the Little Rogues' gallery (pictures of babies who buy shoes here), they like the real swings, the SMILES on the salesfolks' faces. But much as the kiddies like the shops, the mothers like them more—they like the FILENE VALUES and the care we take in fitting kiddies' feet so that they will grow up without foot troubles!

WHY NEVERSLIP SHOES FOR YOUR BABY

Bottoms flat as a pancake.
Toe tips to increase wear.
Finely graded widths and sizes.
Uppers of extra heavy leathers.
Only one shape—made from study of thousands of baby feet.

Every child has his own Neverslip shoe



Neverslips for fat ankles, slim ankles, weak ankles and normal ankles. Sizes 2 to 8, $3.00 to $5, according to size.

Filene Guardian shoes, $5

Guardian shoes are well named. They protect growing feet and go a step further by shaping them along the right lines. Every child should graduate from Neverslips into Guardians. Sizes 6 to 11, $5 and $6.50, according to size.

Patent ankle ties $2.25 to $3.25

Little girls' dancing pumps; every whit as nice as mother's. A pump that doesn't pinch or gap. Sizes 2 to 11, $2.25 to $3.25, according to size.

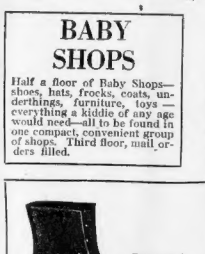
Dressy Neverslip shoes $3.50 to $6

Good looking patent kid mother shoes, with white tops; or all white buck, skin shoes. Sizes 2 to 11, $3.50 to $6, according to size.

A Filene five-toe moccasin. $2 and $3, according to size. We sell 5000 pairs each year.

BABY SHOPS

Half a floor of Baby Shops—shoes, hats, frocks, coats, underthings, furniture, toys—everything a kiddie of any age would need—all to be found in one compact, convenient group of shops. Third floor, mail orders filled.



Guaranteed soles

KIDDIES' PLAY SHOES

GUARANTEED SOLES

$3.25

sketched

As light as down and as comfortable as soft kid moccassins. Soles are of thick, chromed elk, guaranteed to stand 75 days of hard play. Our resoling price 75 cents; if the soles wear out before 75 days we resole them, charging a cent for each day's wear (25 days 25 cents, etc.). 8½ to 11. $3.25.

FILENE BABY SHOE SPECIALTIES

Five-toe ventilated moccasins.
Fat ankle shoes. Stiff ankle shoes.
Fat foot shoes. Hand-made gift shoes.
Shoes to order for babies with unusual feet.

Babies' soft sole shoes, $1

Baby bones have very little lime in them. Many babies have unusually small bones in their feet. Let them take their time about walking. Creeping babies need soft-soled shoes, $1.

Baby's drawer leggings, $2.50

Choose from black, brown, blue, gray and white drawer leggings which fit snugly to the waistline. Sizes 2 to 6, $2.50.

Felt nursery slippers

Kiddies' warm felt slippers have rows of nursery figures racing around the toes and ankles. Two heights, $1.35 and $1.95—the latter several inches higher. Sizes 5 to 11.

$1.95

Rubbers to match, $1

White or tan rubbers for rainy fall days. Sizes 3 to 11, $1 and $1.25, according to size.

We would rather lose a sale than to misfit a shoe.

LAYETTES containing everything for the new baby, $25. Maternity packages, sterilized under 250 degrees Fahrenheit, for the mother who does not go to a hospital, $10.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive looks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or make-shift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of carbonox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries evenly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is; its luster and softness are delightful.—Advertisement.

PLAN DRIVE ON FIELD GENERALS

Baiting the Quarterback to Be Policy of Both Yale and Harvard in Big Game

By CHARLES E. PARKER

A play, as yet untried this season, will be called into service by both Harvard and Yale, when they stage their annual gridiron classic at the Stadium on Saturday.

It's a great play. It has been used both offensively and defensively with great effectiveness. In fact, it's one of the most offensive plays employed on the football field, providing the team employing it selects the proper objective. From the viewpoint of the public, however, it has certain drawbacks. It has to be listened to and not looked at, and Stadium seats are too far from the playing field, and Stadium acoustics are woefully poor.

The play is known as "baiting the quarterback," and the moment "Fido" Kempton takes his place in the Yale lineup, Harvard gains the necessary mark against which to work the play, while the moment Captain Billie Murray takes his place in the Harvard lineup, Yale can crack it with gay and giddy abandon.

Yale has been planning to use this play since Billie Murray's display of weird generalship in the Harvard-Princeton game. Remembering with what success a former Yale team employed it when Dan O'Flaherty ran Harvard's quarterback Yale players, all last week, were murmuring, "I hope they start Murray."

Yale men little thought the then approaching Yale-Princeton contest would find "Fido" Kempton declining into a similar mark. But Kempton did, and, as the result, the prestige the rival teams direct at the rival quarterbacks may prove the most effective defensive and offensive weapon either team will have.

NOT CERTAIN TO START.

However, it is not certain either of the prospective marks for the "baiting the quarterback" play will enter Saturday's affray. As a matter of fact there is considerable doubt in the minds of those who follow football closely whether either Kempton of Yale or Murray of Harvard will handle the reins for their respective teams, after their recent lamentable exhibitions of football brainwork. It has been said, Kempton as a heady quarterback, is a good runner with the ball, and as I have now being said, Murray as a heady quarterback, has an excellent voice.

Just who will draw the respective leadership berths only can be guessed, and a large portion of the football public, being aware of this fact, are busily guessing.

The situation is much more delicate at Harvard than at Yale, for Murray in the Cambridge captain and has not shown sufficient skill at playing any other position to insure himself a place in the Crimson lineup, while Kempton is easily the best open field runner on the Eli squad, and, if spirited from his general's berth, can be used most effectively as a halfback.

LAROCHE LIKELY TO START.

Just now the stock of Chet LaRoche is booming in the New Haven football exchange. No Yale man has been able to forget LaRoche's masterful leadership of the Elis in 1916, when, owing to the illness of Yale's varsity quarterback, Smith, he became Yale's only reliance, and led the Elis to victories over both Princeton and Harvard. LaRoche did have a very, very bad day when Yale played Boston College several weeks ago, and was promptly benched in the fourth team, since which time he has battled his way upward to first substitute, and now appears the logical man to lead the Yale eleven.

However, Yale has several other quarterback possibilities who, although lacking the experience of either Kempton or LaRoche, have shown sufficient evidence of real ability to occasion Yale coaches considerable thought in deciding the issue. This is particularly true if Thorne Murphy, who pulled a tendon in the Yale-Boston College game, has mastered that injury, for Murphy, in addition to his ability as a generalship as a broken-field runner of real merit, is the greatest drop-kicker of the Yale football roster, his brilliant 42-yard drive for a score in the game in which he was injured being one of the outstanding accomplishments of the 1919 season.

NEVILLE A POSSIBILITY.

Chick Neville is the fourth member of the quarterback squad at New Haven who is a possible starter on Saturday, but as yet he has not displayed the broken-field ability of either Kempton, LaRoche or Murphy, nor has he had the experience of the first named two. In practice, however, he has shown flashes which kept him knocking at the varsity door and he should not be considered out of it until Yale's lineup is announced on Saturday afternoon.

The stories from New Haven insinuate that the same Yale makeup that took the field against the Tigers will face Harvard at the initial kick-off, and such may prove the case. But many wise followers are predicting a slight change at least in the Yale backfield, and one change in the Yale ends. The work of Allen, who has been heralded as the Eli's best wingman, was not up to expectations, and in either Robinson or Graham the Elis possess a man of greater natural ability.

At Harvard the situation is equally uncertain as to the quarterback situation, for Felton, who succeeded Murray in the Princeton game and performed well against Tufts in last Saturday's fracas, also has suffered one bad game as a field general, and, while many have given and are giving Felton credit for producing the points which enabled Harvard to tie Princeton, those "in the know" have learned that Eddie Casey deserves that credit.

FOOLED HARVARD TEAM.

In doing so Casey was able to fool the Harvard team as well as the Tigers, for in working the three forward passes which brought the Crimson touchdown Casey employed the sand-lot system of giving signals. "Watch where I go and throw the ball at me," was Casey's signal to Felton, and later to Church, and while the Harvard line was busily opening a hole between Princeton left guard and tackle, Casey grabbed the diagonal passes and scooted yards into Princeton territory and, on the third such signal, over the Princeton goal line.

At Harvard, also, there is much uncertainty as to the makeup of the remainder of the backfield for the Yale game. A successful big game combination has yet to be assembled. The introduction of Church as the No. 3 back is far from unlikely, for Church, on the celebrated kick formation, furnishes much more of a threat than does Casey. Church can kick, run and throw the ball, and has shown himself to be equally effective at smashing through the line or slashing off the tackles. Church is not the natural broken field runner that Casey is, and is inclined to nervousness when on the playing field, but he always has displayed sufficient nerve and fight and all-round ability to warrant his selection on the first eleven.

The showing made by Burnham and Humphrey in the Princeton game was far from impressive. They neither made proper interference for Casey nor stood out as offensive or defensive players of marked ability.

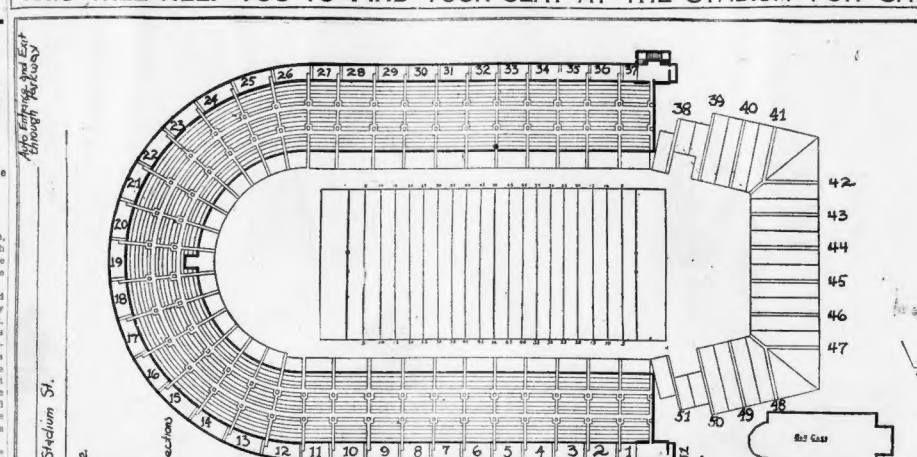
LIKELY BACKFIELD.

Ralph Horween, Casey and Church seem the likeliest starters in the Crimson backfield, and such a combination would give Harvard its greatest offensive power, although it would weaken somewhat its secondary defensive strength. Horween has a fumbling tendency, which he will do well to overcome before the Harvard-Yale kick-off. That is his penchant for hurdling enemy rush lines. All season long, even in the Harvard-Princeton contest, he has been employing this illegal method of making ground for the Crimson and, owing to the laxness of officials, Harvard has gone unpenalized. Yale scouts who have been observing his work undoubtedly have made mention of his hurdling, and it is quite likely that Yale coaches will insist before the game that the officials show more alertness in their work.

The centre position is another which is causing Crimson mentors considerable worry as the Yale game approaches. Havemeyer proved no match for Mike Callahan of Princeton, and Arnold Horween did little better, and on Saturday the opposing centre will be Tim Callahan, who, possessing greater weight and greater experience than his Princeton brother, is very liable to make merry with the centre of the Cambridge line.

Not in many years has the week before the Yale-Harvard game found so much uncertainty as to the makeup of the elevens which will take the field, and, there being a cagey tendency on the part of the coaches of both teams, it is doubtful if the correct lineups for the game will be announced until the teams take the field.

THIS WILL HELP YOU TO FIND YOUR SEAT AT THE STADIUM FOR SATURDAY'S GAME



HARVARD SPLIT ON EVE OF BIG GAME

That rank disorganization has broken out in the Harvard football team, with the Yale game but four days away, and that Harvard's famous football coach, Percy Haughton was called in to iron away differences became known today.

The differences arose, say those on the inside, over Coach (Bob) Fisher's inability to command the football respect of several members of the squad.

The public first became aware of lack of discipline in the team when, in the last period of play in the Harvard-Princeton game, Eddie Casey and Felton disregarded the signals taught all season by the coaches under Fisher and sprung their own system of signals for forward passes.

That Harvard was enabled to tie Princeton, say those in the know, was due entirely to Casey taking the initiative and using the secret signals which resulted in Harvard's touchdown by the forward pass route.

Several members of the team are known to have but little respect for Coach Fisher's ability as a coach. They maintain that though Fisher made the All-American team, he lacks the ability to impart his knowledge of football to the players. A peculiar contributing cause to some of the disorganization is the custom adopted of late years at Harvard of making the players pay their board at the training table. This cost of $3 a week is by some of the members of the squad felt a hardship on those boys whose parents are not overburdened with worldly goods.

Whatever the influences working on the Harvard eleven, the uncertainty of the make-up of the eleven is an outstanding fact four days before the Yale game.

Optimistic friends of Harvard's eleven believe that with Haughton back in the saddle this week order and discipline will be instilled into the team and that Saturday there will be no occasion for members of the eleven disregarding team signals for a set of their own.

BROWN SQUAD IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION

Providence, Nov. 18.—With apparently an easy game in prospect for Saturday with N. H. State, the Brown squad was given a light practice. Most of the Brown men came through the Dartmouth game in good condition. Crowther, Jemail and Johnstone were rather badly bruised, but not seriously enough hurt to take them out of the game for any length of time.

Brown's season will conclude with Columbia in New York on Thanksgiving day, and there, too, it is expected that the Brunonians will be able to score another victory.

DYSON BEATS ASTEY IN BOUT AT NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, Nov. 18.—Bobby Dyson, New England bantamweight champion, continued his run of victories here when he defeated Dave Astey of Philadelphia in a twelve-round tussle. Dyson hopped into the lead in the opening round and had a decided margin in his favor when festivities ended.

Dyson's next start will be at Marlboro Friday night when he opposes Willie Spencer of Philadelphia in a twelve-round frolic.

TUFTS FRESHMEN TO PLAY WEST END FIVE

The Tufts College freshman basketball team lines up against the West End K. of C. team tomorrow night in St. Joseph's Hall, Charlestown.

Play Scoreless Tie

Tufts Dental Independents football team and Wakefield High played a scoreless tie at Wakefield.

49,000 TO WATCH HARVARD AND YALE PLAY

Crimson Supporters Will Occupy About Three-Fifths of Stadium Seats

According to the Harvard Athletic Association between forty-eight and forty-nine thousand seats have been allotted in the Harvard Stadium for the football classic Saturday. Approximately 30,000 of these belong to spectators from the Crimson side, and the remainder to the Yale contingent.

With every available amount of space in use, there is a possibility of squeezing more into the Stadium, but the Yale Athletic Association is overapplied by 4,000, and Harvard has more than 2,000 anxious devotees of the sport on her waiting list, so that no seats will be on public sale.

Already wooden stands have been built around the open end of the structure, which has increased the capacity of the Stadium by about 8,000, and seats have been erected at the bottom of the Stadium across the cinder track around the gridiron.

Sections 1 to 18 in the cement part and Sections 47 to 51 in the wooden stands have been given to Yale supporters, while Sections 18 to 47 will be filled with the Crimson hosts. The Eli cheering squadron will occupy Sections 5 and 6, and directly opposite them, the rooting sons of John Harvard will be located in Sections 32 and 32.

The lands from the two colleges will be placed at the very bottom of their respective cheering" sections, and the Harvard Glee Club is scheduled to be behind the student band to lead the singing. When the Marseillaise is sung, according to a long-standing traditions, the Cambridge men occupying designated seats will display red handkerchiefs so as to form an "H" in the centre of the cheering section.

Corresponding stunts are expected to be done by the Eli rooters, and various other tricks are slated to be pulled off by the enthusiastic collegians for the great occasion.

Give the world the once over

LISTEN, fellows, to some straight talk. Many a man when he gets to be 40, *misses something*. He may have lots of money and a fine family, but—

He never "got out and saw things". After he gets settled down, *it's too late.*

Every man wants to see the world. No man likes to stand still all his life. The best time to TRAVEL is when you're young and lively—right NOW!

Right NOW your Uncle Sam is calling, "Shove off!" He wants men for his Navy. He's inviting *you!* It's the biggest chance you will ever get to give the world the once over!

The Navy goes all over the world—sails the Seven Seas—squints at the six continents—*that's its business.* You stand to see more odd sights, wonderful scenery and strange people than you ever dreamed of.

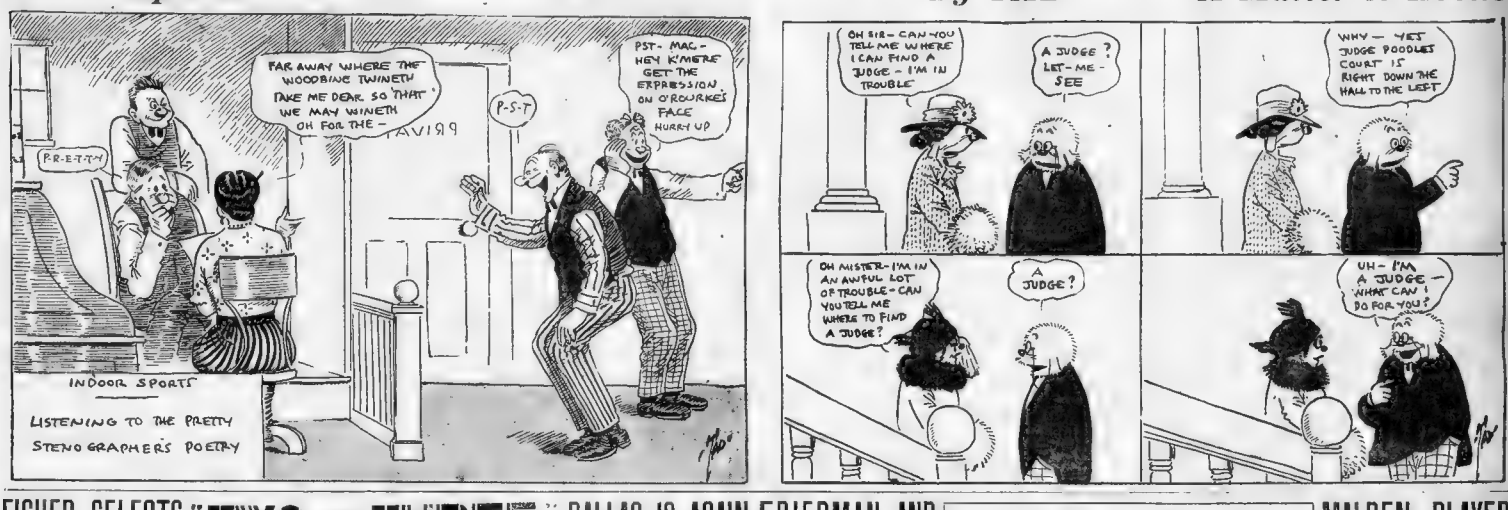
You'll work hard while you work. You'll play hard while you play. You'll earn and learn. You'll get, in addition to "shore-leave", a 30-day straight vacation—which is more than the average bank president can count on.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

Shove off! -Join the U. S. Navy

Indoor Sports — *By TAD* — *A Matter of Looks*


FAR AWAY WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINETH TAKE ME DEAR, SO THAT WE MAY WINETH OH FOR THE - TAVERN
P-R-E-T-T-Y
P-S-T
PST- MAC- HEY K'MERE GET THE EXPRESSION ON O'ROURKE'S FACE HURRY UP
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE PRETTY STENOGRAPHER'S POETRY
OH SIR- CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I CAN FIND A JUDGE - I'M IN TROUBLE
A JUDGE ? LET- ME - SEE
WHY - YES JUDGE POODLES COURT IS RIGHT DOWN THE HALL TO THE LEFT
OH MISTER- I'M IN AN AWFUL LOT OF TROUBLE - CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE TO FIND A JUDGE?
A JUDGE?
UH - I'M A JUDGE - WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

FISHER SELECTS ELEVEN FOR YALE GAME

Robert Fisher, Harvard's head coach, has nominated the eleven players to meet Yale at the Stadium Saturday. The men are

Left end, Jack Desmond; left tackle, Duke Sedgwick; left guard, Tom Woods; center, Charley Havemeyer; right guard, Tubby Clark; right tackle, Keith Kane; right end, Reg Steele; quarterback, Captain Bill Murray; left halfback, Dick Humphrey; right halfback, Eddie Casey; fullback, Arnold Horween.

Fisher reserves the right to change [illegible] but the shift is to be made [illegible] Jack Desmond fails to pass examination by Dr. Nichols, the club physician. If this happens, Morris Phinney who won his letter on the Yale bowl three seasons ago, will play, instead. Phinney is one of the lightest wings on the squad but has experience and might have jammed his way to a regular position but for injury

HORWEEN AT FULLBACK.

Arnold Horween is the four-haired lad in the Harvard backfield, especially because of his line bucking in the Tufts game. He was gained two weeks ago to start the Yale game at center

Horween can batter his way through almost any sort of opposition, at least that is the opinion held at Harvard. He is a better punter than Brother Dalph, and nearly as effective a drop kicker. Football brains add to Horween's value. He can assess prospective plays better than any member of the eleven

Eddie Casey and Dick Humphrey will be the halfbacks, and Captain Murray will bark the signals from quarterback. Casey is one of the best running backs in the college arena this Fall

HUMPHREY TO PUNT, TOO

Humphrey can exchange the punting job with Horween, or take a running play when Casey gets tired. Captain Murray is expected to be a steady workman, always trading his associates on and picking out Yale's weakest spot for his hardest attacks.

Tubby Clark and Tom Woods are elected for the guards without opposing vote. Keith Kane, who played and Saturday, is back at right tackle, and Duke Sedgwick plays the other tackle. Kane is a keen follower of the ball and a great man to recover fumbles. Sedgwick is the most aggressive of the rush liners, and has a long reach and a powerful drive.

On account of his steadiness, the center position has gone to Havemeyer. He is very steady when passing the ball back.

The varsity lined up against the second team and tried its Yale formation plays today. The irregulars will break training Thursday afternoon and have a banquet and theatre party in Boston

HARVARD '23 GRID MEN ARE GIVEN NUMERALS

The following Harvard freshmen were awarded their numerals for taking part in Saturday's football game with Yale, which they won 3 to 0:

Louis Small of Dedham, Joseph Wilbur Buell of Hartford, Conn., Charles Edwin Warren of Chestnut Hill, Henry Wilson Cook of Stoughton, Joseph Maynard Brown of Newton, Sanford Parker Cooper of Newton, Louis De Jonge of Milton, Lawrence Wilson Jones of Fitchburg, John Dempster Fowler, Francis Fletcher Lane, Joseph M. Hartley of Duke of Needham, Alexander H. Laidlaw of Belmont, Wilfred Newton Kelly of Milton, Lewis Hall Dorr of Newton, George Dana Boardman of Newton, Paul of Bangor, Lee Falls, Edward L. Holden Bouillard of Lowell, Wendell of Abilene, Tex., of Sidney Mason of Milton, Walter A. Sawyer of Worcester, Phillip R. Wilson of Taunton, Lawrence B. Wood of Fairfield, Gloucester; Wilbur S. Washington of Dedham; and J. Robert Washington of Needham. Manager Bradlee L. Nash of Brookline.

"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "DUGS" DAIR

LOOKS like the prohibitionists and accomplices will only stop when there are forty-eight decimal points in the American flag.

HAVING abbreviated the brew, clipped fun and cancelled personal liberty they are stepping out after the 2.75 shirt. In order to save dry goods for the next war, the highwaters are going to amputate the tail from papa's fulldress tuxedo.

PAINLESS surgery—yes—but it swats tradition an awful bust on the beezer. Without its time honored and weather beaten tail, the shirt will curl up like an Autumn leaf and run up your spine like a theatre curtain after the overture. The tail is what a pendulum is to the old grandfather clock, what a gyroscope stabilizer is to the airplane and what the feathers are to an arrow. Deprive man of this guide and he will flutter around like powdered shad roe in a gale.

THIS is the time for Barbara Frietchie's husband to declare himself! Crash if you will this old gray skullpiece, but spare the nation's shirt, he said.

LIKE the jewel on the ocean bed, the flappers on male blouses have been doomed to blush unseen. Although we never see 'em in oil paintings and photographs, we know that they are there. Lincoln, Washington and Lee all wore 'em. They are the one thing that great men and Bill Bryan had in common. What would Nero, Marc Antony and Julius Cheeser have looked like in togas that stopped at their necks like a baby's bib? You said it.

STRIP the wings from the butterfly, the petal from the rose and the rudder from the ocean liner, but don't put the devastating axe to man's oldest friend. Woodman, spare that tail. In youth it protected me and I'll protect it now.

IF the profiteers delete the southern half of gentlemen's gimpses, who will temper the winds to the shorn lamb? Where will this decimal business stop? Will we have the legless trousers, the coatless sleeves, the crownless rim and the vestless button? This is the time for you to right these wrongs. Put your vote in the square marked for you to right these wrongs. Put your vote in the square marked double X. We keep election promises like the hot sun keeps fish.

IT IS not the money. It is what Lincoln fought for in the sixties. What would the United States look like if they stopped at the Mason and Dixon line? He fought to hold the fabric together. What would a shirt look like if it stopped at the Mason and Dixon line? Our carburetor is choked with sobs.

THE shirt is a national institution. Every man in Boston has had, has now or will have one. Every poor family has one. It's what keeps a poor family poor. Costs twenty cents to have a full dress waist laundered. It will cost more after the haberdasherial operation. With only fifty per cent. of a shirt to wash, the laundries will claim their business has been cut in half and charge twice as much.

THE man who turns the other cheek will run out of cheeks before the other guy runs out of blows. If the public takes this last thump, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Magna Charter and all Doc Munyon's ads were written in vain. Will you take this blow? Then let future generations claim that Phil Sheridan and Jack Memsby rode side saddle. Stonewall Jackson used smelling salts and General Grant smoked cubebs.

LIKE the heimsman on Columbus' demitasse-sized flagship, the tail on man's shirt steers him through the vicissitudes of life. Like the tail on the kite, it keeps him steady in the gales of misfortune. Pull the feathers from the eagle's tail and the national bird will crash to earth. Take the steering gear from the Ford and it will rattle around like a wet roach. Deprive Commander Reid's NC-4 of its ailerons and an American would not have been the first to fly the Atlantic.

UP men, and at 'em. When they try to rob you of your oldest and closest pal, the tail of your shirt, show 'em that they have bitten off more than they can chew.

Title Game With Oak Park Sought by Manchester

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 18 — Negotiations have been opened between the managements of Oak Park, Ill., High, and Manchester High for a post-season game here December 6, for the national scholastic football championship.

Manchester has only one more [illegible] and came on [illegible] and it was [illegible] Portland, Me., High next Saturday. It has not yet been [illegible] by a Scholastic eleven.

Roller Polo Results

Lawrence 7, Providence 4.
Worcester 6, Salem 3.

Ketonen Picked to Beat Kilonis in Mat Battle

To say that the wrestling fans are worked to an extreme heat over the Kilonis-Ketonen match at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night would not express the matter mildly. Not only are Lester, Tom Hoe vexed to an exceptional degree, but those from Worcester, Manchester and other New England cities where the battle of both have been known.

Worcester alone is one of the [illegible] from that city is sweeping the show, while the Manchester followers of Kilonis are floating on a special train to bring the crowd.

DALLAS IS AGAIN ELECTED A. A. U. PRESIDENT

Sam J. Dallas of the Meadowbrook A. C. of Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the A. A. U. for the ensuing year at the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Copley-Plaza. J. E. Conway of the New England Association was elected first vice-president, Herman Oberteuffering of New York, second vice-president La Probe Cogswell, third vice-president and S. Goodwin of the Pacific Coast Association, fourth vice-president.

Frederick W. Rubien of the Metropolitan Association was re-elected to return treasurer, while the trustees whose [illegible] appointed include Peter Weeks of New York, Fred W. Rubien and E. E. Babb of the Central Association.

Besides the regular reports of the different committees both on amendments to the constitution, preliminary [illegible] new basket ball [illegible] One of the important [illegible] came up for discussion was the question of Dan Kelley's alleged performance of running 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds. Headed by Judge Mahoney of New York there was a movement on foot to debar the record performance of this former Western runner. I consider Kelley's feat of running 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds a mere joke," said Judge Mahoney. "It is a disgrace to the A. A. U. that it [illegible] should be passed.

Harry Pollard Babb and Macculloch of the New England Association declared that the mark should remain on record as it was vouched for by all the record committee at the time.

Twelve new records were added to the list of the A. A. U. performances most of them coming in the indoor record ranks. Two were added by Tommy Campbell's mark of running the 1000 yards [illegible] championships when it was learned that Campbell made his performance on a paced race. The other was swimming mark for the 100 yard relay [illegible] Yale and touched for by all of Yale's trainers

AGGIES START WORK FOR BATTLE WITH TUFTS

Amherst, Nov. 18—The Aggies started work today for the final game of the season with Tufts here Saturday. Dukeman was the only first string man out, Coach Gore having his star punter practicing kicks for a time. Tenes first and C had a hard scrimmage, time sending the [illegible] each other for a lively battle

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS

AT BOWIE

1—Martha Luckett, Sister Helene, Bestinda.
2—Nandy Beal, Franc Tirear, Bright Gold.
3—Peyton Carbage, Imbala.
4—Inga, Pen Rose, Ophelia.
5—Arthur Francisc ntry, Tom McTaggart, Kashmir.
6—Mackenzie, Caballe, Charles Francis.
7—Melancholia, Lucius, Handful.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Sister Helene, M. Luckett, American Boy.
2—Ivy Dear, Siren Maid, Sandy Beal.
3—Baby Slater, Fairy Prince, Wilfredo.
4—Ophelia, Pinga, Pearose.
5—Tom Taggart, Kashmir, Irish King.
6—Caballo, Blue Thistle, Kingling.
7—Lucius, Handful, Melancholia.

FRIEDMAN AND McCOY TO BOX AT TRIPLE A

By JACK CONWAY.

Abe Friedman of New York and Benny McCoy, Baltimore bantamweight, will head a card of forty rounds of boxing at the Armory A. A's show at the Grand Opera House tonight.

Matchmaker Alex McLean has announced the winner of this match a date with Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion. To land the plum, however, McLean declares the boxer who finishes in front must show he possesses a pair of eyes. His work must win the approval of the fans as well as that of the powers that be at the Armory Club.

Friedman and McCoy both say they will deliver big this p. m. If their chance to hop into the ranks of the blue-ribbon steppers and they intend to make good. As a result, their frolic should be crowded with stirring moments

Charley Bergin, New Haven light weight, and Tommy Kirs of Paterson, N. J., will meet in another twelve-round affair. Bergin is one of those rugged, two-handed fighters who keeps forcing the issue ever minute he is in the ring. His best performance hereabouts was against Charley Parker at Lynn May. Most the fans were of the opinion that Bergin should have got the decision which went to Parker

Joe Fagen, who hails from East Boston, and Battling Al Nelson of Manchester, N. H., will go over the limits in a ten-round tussle. P. J. Carney of the South End and Young Dempsey of East Boston are booked to furnish the thrills in the opening six-round preliminary.

Roy Green of the Fenway A. A. has called off the show he had booked for the Mechanics Building for Thursday night. Joe Lynch, who was to have met Roy Moore of St. Paul in the feature number, is suffering from boils and was obliged to withdraw from the match

Solly Snyder is out to land Johnny Alecks a bout with Pal Reid. He declares Alecks is prepared to battle on a winner-take-all basis.

Frank Haley, South End 125-pound boxer, comes to bat with the merry idea of wanting to give battle to any of the local boys of his weight. He is under the management of a young man who signs Mitchell McAleer to all of his checks.

Johnny Wilson has agreed to meet the winner of the twelve-round tussle between George Robinson of Cambridge and Joe Eagan, Dorchester middleweight, which will be staged at the Commercial Club Friday night. Either Robinson or Eagan would make things mighty interesting for the Charlestown man.

Eagan will have Fred Dyer, Australian middleweight, as an opponent in a twelve-round contest at Manchester, N. H., tonight. The bout will be staged in Mechanics Hall under the direction of the Unity A. C. a new organization

The Crescent A. C. of Lowell has booked three ten-round bouts for its show for Thursday evening. Johnny Gray of Chelsea and Johnny Downes, South End featherweight, will meet in the feature bustle of ten rounds. Shaver Ullman of South Boston is booked to travel the ten-round distance with Billy Duffy of Everett. Tony Vallian of Brighton and Pekin (Kid) Herman will meet in another ten-go affair.

Leonard Kayos Duffy

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 18—Freddy Duffy of Lockport, N. Y., was stopped in the second round of his bout here with World's Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard

Looking on From the Press Peak

By NICK FLATLEY

FORGET IT

(To the Bird Who Makes the Mistake)

You make your stab for glory
With a heart that's stout and true
You do your best, in the crucial test,
Which is all a guy can do
If it loses, the team is routed,
It it blows, on you the blame—
But play it out to the end, old scout,
It's only part of the game

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Many and bitter things are said about the chap who makes the fumble or calls for the wrong play in these big football games we are having, so far as we have been able to observe, practically all the grid fumbles have been captured, not by the great playing of the victors, but by the poor work of the losers

The latest victim of the critical darts is Herbert Kempton, who plays quarterback for Yale, and is probably sorry he does so, if he reads many of the papers. Poor Herbie called a couple wrong Saturday and Yale was beaten. But he didn't commit murder, or arson, or anything like that.

A glance back along the annals of our sports will show that the outstanding stars are the birds who had the nerve and collected the breaks. Those others who had the fearless heart, but were outfucked, as you might say, dropped back into oblivion after brief exoneration by the more or less experts

IT'S ALL WRONG

It is all wrong. Hector Had young Master Kempton, fr instance, seen that forward pass settle in some blue-sleeved arms—or later, scooped up that lateral pass, and gone ahead, he would now be listening as his name echoed down the well known corridors of fame. He would be one of the greatest generals of all time, in a class with Tad Jones and Charlie Daly and Walter Eckersall and the rest of them

There's no denying that he used bad judgement—he did. But he didn't start another European war or elevate the tariff on filet mignons Further, as we see it, Princeton should be given the credit for a glorious victory, rather than Yale the discredit of an unnecessary smearing The guy who complies up in the pinch may be not game, or just nervous, but anybody's likely to make a mistake and still pack one hundred per cent. of raw, red courage

Besides, Princeton won a game from Yale about as often as the ante of the species is the head of the house, and the disaster given the Yale athletes a bit of added momentum for their dives at the Stadium

In a year when the lowly teams have been soaring to unexpected heights, picking winners has been about as simple as advanced calculus. The hectic doings of the gridiron warriors have thinned the thatch of many an expert. And doping what will happen in the Stadium the coming Saturday is no part of the season's softest assignment.

The Tiger games show that both Yale and Harvard were baffled by the little old forward pass, which has come to be to football what the airplane is to war. Neither Harvard nor Yale has uncovered much of an aerial attack, although the impromptu Felton to Casey toss did save the Crimson from ruin in the jungle.

It's hardly likely that any startlingly new football will be uncovered by either team, and it's practically certain that none of the mistakes of other games will crop up again. Harvard showed great power by coming back against the Tigers and working through to a tie in the closing moments.

The Yale team showed impressive power in spots Saturday—so impressive that the idea that victory was certain took hold and paved the way for Princeton's startling assault. Both teams have inherent strength enough, and both will have a week of grinding the rough edges off. It looks like as hard a game to figure in advance as the world's two greatest rivals ever staged. And then the guess would probably be wrong

THE DAY'S HAPPY THOUGHT

There was a big fullback of class,
Who was there with a great forward pass
He threw it one day
And it went the wrong way
And the athlete was rushed alas

SOME FOOTBALL YEAR

When the last whistle has tooted, and the final surprise been sprung in this delicious season, it will be found that football drew more spectators than ever it did before. The prosperity that generally affected sports this year has gilded football even out of proportion.

More than 100,000 watched games Saturday in greater Boston. Some 61,000 looked on the Tigers triumph in the Bowl. There will not be room for an extra score in the Stadium Saturday. Even the schoolboys nowadays can count on attracting fifteen to twenty thousand to their pastimes

HARVARD YEARLINGS ANSWER ROWING CALL

Nearly all Harvard freshmen not [illegible] at the Newell boathouse to [illegible] for the combination of rowing through the Winter. Captain Davis, of the varsity and coach Rhines were the speakers.

ARLINGTON GIRLS WIN FIELD HOCKEY CONTEST

The Arlington High S[illegible] defeated the [illegible] Arlington High School girls' field hockey team by the score of 1 to 0 at Ingleside Park, Winthrop Centre.

MALDEN PLAYER OVER AGE; TEAM FORFEITS

Discovery that John Finn, who has played in all but two of Malden High's football games this season, was over the age limit has led Headmaster Thornton Linkins of Malden High to write to the other schools in the Suburban League forfeiting the games in which Finn took part. The action is voluntary on the part of the Maldenites and places Malden in last place in the league instead of [illegible] third position.

Finn played in the Rindge, Newton and [illegible] games and these Malden games are now forfeited. He [illegible] in the tie game with Somerville, but in the Everett game which Malden won Finn was not there.

He did play in the Cambridge [illegible] game, but Malden was beaten in that game, so no forfeiture is necessary.

Right date of birth as filed by him with [illegible] officials was November 27, 1900, according to Headmaster Linkins. It is said as to whether or not this was done for the Thanksgiving Day game next Thursday, which falls on November 27 resulted in investigation into the date of [illegible] birth and church and grammar school records reveal it as November 27, 1898, making him over the twenty-year age limit this year.

BERKELEY PLAYERS LIVE WITH FOOTBALL

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 18—How would you like to live with a football?

That is what girls players in the University of California gridiron team [illegible] during the season. Each member of the team occupies a cot in the training quarters.

Andy Smith, formerly coach of the University of Pennsylvania, says each man on the squad a pigskin with orders to keep it with him all the time, under penalty of being barred from the squad.

At meals, at classes, at dances, parties on the street, every place. Even in bed at night, the men keep the football tucked under their arms. They are expected to cure fumbling.

MISS ELEONRA SEARS AT NEW YORK HORSE SHOW

New York, Nov. 18—Miss Eleonora R. Sears of Boston was again a prominent figure at the annual horse show here today at Madison Square Garden. She won the blue ribbon in the class for the ladies' saddle horses. Miss Sears was [illegible] chestnut gelding, Radiant.

PITT EXPECTS EASY GAME WITH CARNEGIE TECH

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14—Saturday's game with Carnegie Tech is expected to be a light one for the Pittsburgh Panthers, although Walter Steffens has gotten one [illegible] team in perfect condition for the contest, which is their last game of the season.

ROI-TAN
Perfect Cigars
Ambassadores 15c str.
Vanderbilt 12c, 3 for 35c
Brevas 12c, 3 for 35c
Elegante 10c str.
At All Good Dealers
[illegible] Cigar Co.

This Day in History—November 18, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the dedication of St. Peter's in Rome in 1626. This largest Christian house of worship was begun about 1450. In 1546 Michael Angelo was put in charge, and he redesigned the dome. The height to the top of this dome is 435 feet, and the building is one of the most imposing in the world

He Who Complains the World Is Hollow Confesses Lack of Sympathy

Magazine Page

Artificial Coffee

A YOUNG Japanese in Hyogo is reported to have invented artificial coffee almost equal in every respect to natural Brazilian coffee. It is said that the goods now manufactured by the young inventor are more wholesome than the natural bean, while retaining all its flavor and quality.

The Miracle of Love

By COSMO HAMILTON

A New Film Romance of Absorbing Realism, Depicting a Young English Duke and an American Heiress

See It in Motion Pictures

"The Miracle of Love" in motion pictures is a Cosmo Hamilton production, screened under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard will be shown at the Beacon and Modern Theatres all this week. Scenario by Adrian Johnson and Leon d'Usseau. Presented by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

CAST

Duchess of Harwich.....Lucy Cotton
Dowager Duchess of Harwich.....Blanche Davenport
Lady Emily.....Lila Glow
Cornelia Kirby.....Jackie Saunders
Clive Herbert.....Wyndham Standing
Duke of Harwich.....Ivo Dawson
George, Duke of Cheshire.....Percy Standing
Howard McClintock.....Edward Earle

DAY after day goes by here and I'm just a husk of a man, because my heart and soul and spirit are with you. I listen to the dear old mother and my aunt, who's one of the very best, and hear nothing but your voice. Everywhere I look I can see your eyes and face, and the scent of you comes over me in great waves that make me giddy and drugged with love and the need to touch you. I get up every morning with my eyes toward the station, and I'm held back, tied, pinned down, because I know that if I go I must, must take you away." . . .

A Great Love

And on and on it ran, an intimate outpouring of great love, and unbaring of a soul lifted up and inspired by the high and splendid, normal passion of a man's overwhelming desire, filled with cleanness and the big urgencies of youth, lighted up here and there with ecstacy, touched now and again with inarticulate attempt at expression, but thrilling and throbbing in every line and word with truth and a magnificent candidness.

It summed up briefly the talks with Lady Emily and George, and wound up with a simple, brave assurance that he would do his best to live up to her now and forever.

The end was the beginning repeated in different words

"I love, love you. Wherever you are you are mine and I am yours. I know nothing about re-incarnation, but I know that this is not the first time that you and I have loved, because you have always been in my life, and I have been waiting and killing time till I met you again. What does that mean except that we have lived and loved in some other time, in some other life? I love you again, still more than ever, and I shall love you till death and after. "CLIVE."

And with these good words pressing beneath her cheek, the girl who had not been allowed to wait for her true man fell asleep with a smile on her lips and tears on her face.

Delightful Man

Captain the Honorable Evelyn Granby Hastings, third son of Lord Whipp-ridare, married Eleanor, eldest daughter of Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley, G.C.B., of Helsea, at Ewerd Church, Chelwich, for a daughter. He was known in all the hunting districts of England as "dear old Evelyn." He was as popular among his own class and set—which frequently was not made up of any members of his own class —as among the stable-boys, racing touts, stable lads and bookmakers.

His likableness not only opened all hearts but many banks to him. His delightful, hail-fellow manners, irresistible geniality and optimism, his don't-care-a-hang pluck and utter disregard for his debts, would have in themselves been sufficient to have established his universal nickname.

But they went, also, with so frank an eye, a face and figure so uniquely good to see and a sympathy so ready and sincere that, like the great artist or writer who wins the right to drop his Christian name, he lost the need, even as a boy, of the surname of his father. In debt to young friends and tradesmen while at school, he established the easy habit at Sandhurst, and made an art of it in his regiment.

Although his allowance was larger than that of any of his brother officers, he only had a small sum to bless himself with after he had borrowed it from a more careful or scrupulous friend. He paid this one back by borrowing a larger sum from another, keeping the difference for immediate use. But for the fact that he was a sportsman, a charming companion and a man who professed, with a burst of laughter, to be devoid of the money sense, he would have been put down as an unscrupulous and shifty person and avoided.

His greatest self-indulgence took the form of promiscuous entertaining, and his only open vice was gambling.

He meant well. He had good and generous instincts but he had an almost uncanny gift for finding admirable reasons for not putting them into practice if by doing so he placed himself to the slightest inconvenience.

Very Changeable

He was a very brilliant man capable of becoming a master of any subject upon which he concentrated. But he had only to set his mind upon a thing inevitably and immediately to fly off at a tangent. Supposing that he took up rifle shooting, one had only to meet him a week later to find him immersed in fencing, a novel. Barely begun, this great work was put aside—temporarily, of course, quite temporarily—for flydishing. And so it went on. He ran the gamut of possible pursuits and was an expert in none. At the moment when he was near bankruptcy he never been in debt so heavily in his life he left the service, universally regretted, took a delightful house in one of the best streets in Mayfair, almost rebuilt it to his taste, furnished it on credit and conducted his bride there with a characteristic touch of Raleighism that re-won her heart. He really was very fond of her and she had a nice income. He then adopted, to use his own phrase, a financial career. That is to say, he became a director of several adventurous companies in the city, driving to one or other of his offices every other day in a private hansom cab, dressed immaculately.

While in this atmosphere of men acute and far more unscrupulous than himself, he gambled away every farthing of his wife's private income, always being "on the ground floor, dearest," and managed with extraordinary success to lose large sums belonging to those of his many relatives who believed his enthusiastic and quite sincere statements that he could double their money for them as easily as saying knife. After a time that was the one word which found no place in the dictionaries of all these guileless people. "Dear old Evelyn" remained nevertheless, a frequent visitor to shoot their birds.

"His Luck"

How he managed to live out of jail in various charming quarters of London, entertain his friends extremely well, show up constantly at the races, remain a member of three of the most select clubs in England, wear immaculate clothes and spend long holidays abroad, no one ever knew or could guess. The secret was never discovered even by his devoted, admiring and frequently deserted wife. He talked about "my luck, dear old fellow, my extraordinary luck," and perhaps it will be kind to allow that word to stand in place of one far less euphonious and more applicable.

It was this luck of his that brought about the marriage of his young and only daughter, the apple of his eye, with a bosom friend who had just succeeded to the title and immense income of the Duke of Harwich. Putting it with hideous plainness, he sold his little girl for thirty thousand pounds, with which he retired to a pleasant corner of the Isle of Wight, there to examine the occasional tramp steamer through the telescope of the club, play bridge with other men who were on the schif and talk well and epigrammatically about the good old days. To the surprise of those few men of his acquaintance who had some psychology, he took his dear laissez-faire, talkative, untidy wife with him, and as she told him the plots of all the latest novels with much detail and great literary humor and sarcasm, she served a useful purpose. He detested reading.

The one mystery in life that he had never solved was how Helena came to be the blessing of his union with "the Misus." And that was also a matter of complete surprise and infinite disappointment to the man who thought that she would be worth thirty thousand pounds to him.

Harwich would have sold her at the greatly reduced, Summer-sales price of thirty shillings before the end of the honeymoon.

Oriental Episode

In the life of one of Oliver Bellendine, Duke of Harwich's not too remote ancestors, there must have been an Oriental episode. Within memory and as proved by the family pictures in Harwich House, the Bellendines were a fair, blue-eyed, red-skinned race, the women freckled, the men pleasantly tanned. They were pure Saxon in appearance as well as in temperament. Round, ingenious faces, broad shouldered, big hands and feet, and a tendency to run early to fat, came down from generation to generation. An honest, easily satisfied, nature-loving breed, their history, peculiar among that of all other great English families, was monotonously free from scoundrelism, the selling of swords to the highest bidder or marriage with actresses who had been kings' favorites. Oliver Bellendine was, however, a throwback in appearance and by nature. He was the eldest son of the oldest brother of the late Duke of Harwich, who died unmarried. His mother also was a Bellendine, a second cousin, true to type. And when as a little boy Oliver came suddenly on his parents, with his sallow skin, black, sleek hair, large, olive-shaped eyes, and a curious lissome gracefulness, they both wondered, with a distinctly uneasy feeling, to which dead memories of the family this freakishness was due.

Poor lad! Made to suffer from childhood for a skin with which he had nothing to do—his father disliked him openly, his mother could never bring herself to love him as she loved the rest of her numerous family; the very nurses eyed him suspiciously, and his governess, the daughter of the local vicar, easily set herself to work to make him pay for the indiscretion that had all too obviously been perpetrated by one of the women members of his family in the direct line; he was the ugly duckling. He was odd man out. He looked, among his fair-haired, blue-eyed, big-limbed brothers and sisters, like a foreigner who had come to stay.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Modish Ideas for Early Winter Street Wear

Republished by Special Arrangement with Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Greatest Home Magazine

PICTURESQUE and unusual is the hat shown above, with a brim of black lace and a crown of brown fur

The serge frock to the right provides a true Parisian silhouette, with its panner-like effect over the hips. It is trimmed with silver braid and embroidered and a plaited, tulle frill.

NEW and smart as well as distinctly Parisian is the belted coat to the left, made in any of the new modish cloths and trimmed with a high collar and long cuffs of fur.

The hat to the right is one of the new ideas in small shapes, of beige imitation fur, topped with an amber cabochon.

A Daily Recipe

By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

Cranberry Sauce

Wash one pound of cranberries, lay them in an unlinned saucepan on the fire with a cupful of water, boil slowly while stirring frequently and when they are done add one pound of sugar. Let cook for few minutes more, pass them through a coarse colander, put in jar and set the jelly away until needed.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

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"THE shock. She's been so happy. Dr. Lucas says when the cast comes off and she finds she cant use her hand, her pride and her humiliation will give her the sort of mental attitude that'll kill that one chance."

"Couldn't he make her think she'll recover the use gradually—and prepare her that way—so she won't have the terrible shock finding her arm useless?" I stammered.

"We can't lie to her," said Terry grimly.

He didn't mean to hurt me, but that was my punishment, and I gulped it down.

"There's got to be some way of softening the shock. She's got to have her one chance in the hundred," I cried half to myself.

And then suddenly it came to me. I knew how we could save Betty's one chance for her.

Betty's besetting sin, as I knew perfectly well, was vanity, and her vanity at least would be spared. For however uncomfortable, however humiliating even it might be to have her hand useless, that tragedy couldn't compare with the cruelly common after-the-war one of having no hand at all—Tony's tragedy.

Seeing Tony, seeing how bravely, how casually even he treated that wooden hand of his in its concealing glove, couldn't but help inspire listly to meet her own trouble with some of the bigness and fineness that was part of her. Anthony Norreys would come to her. Of that I was sure. No matter what he was doing, no matter what he had to do, he would drop it and come to the aid of a comrade in distress.

"When are they taking the cast off?" I asked, turning to Terry, who was staring out at the Spring-clad countryside as if he'd like to blight every leaf and bud

"At three. It's twelve now What are you planning to do, sister Anne? The time for homemade miracles is short," he replied, turning a set, white face to me.

"I'm planning to send for Tony He'll motor down here in record time. But Dr. Lucas mustn't take the cast off until four," I said.

"Tony—Tony!" repeated Terry, a flicker of smile coming out on his face as he said it. "By Jove! That's by way of being an inspiration, Anne. The way old Tony carries on can't help registering on her mind. You're jolly well right. We'll turn about and get him on the wire at once"

So we did a right about face, and in mercifully short order Terry was talking with Anthony Norreys. He turned from the telephone, with a look of great hope and relief on his face.

"Good old Tony—he's starting directly. That was jolly clever of you, Anne, I think he'll help Betty find all the courage she needs"

While Terry was phoning I had been doing some rapid thinking. After all, I could never forget that the original cause of the ever-widening gap between Jim and me was his forbidding—forbidding, no less—me to see Anthony Norreys. Now, while I had no thought of yielding to what seemed little short of tyranny, and while I valued Anthony Norreys' friendship too much to cast it aside, there were things that I, as Jim's wife, couldn't bring myself to do; and one of them was to stay in Greyfriars Village for what Jim would interpret as a house party, with Anthony Norroys as the fourth.

So I looked Terry squarely in the eye and delivered my ultimatum

To Be Continued.

The Wicked Marquis

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Love and Revenge Centre About an Agreeable English Aristocrat of the Old School

CHAPTER XXII.

A QUEER atmosphere of depression seemed about this time to have affected the two inhabitants of Number 94 Grosvenor Square. The Marquis had suddenly become aware of an aimlessness in life which not even his new financial hopes enabled him to combat. The night of his weekly dinner at Trowly's he spent in the entertainment of three ancient whist companions, and it was not until they had gone and he was left alone in the silent house that he realized how empty and pointless the evening had been

Day by day, after lunch, he sent out the same message to his chauffeur—5 o'clock for the club instead of 3 o'clock for Battersea, and on each occasion the words seemed to leave his lips with more reluctance. He walked each morning in the Park, as carefully dressed and as upright as ever, but one or two of his acquaintances noticed a certain difference. There was an increased pallor, a listlessness of gait, which seemed to bespeak of absence of a preoccupied mind. He even welcomed the coming one morning just as he was starting for his promenade, of Mr. Wadham, Junior. Here at least was diversion

Mr. Wadham, Junior, had been rehearsing his interview and his prospective deportment towards the Marquis on the way up, and he started the enterprise to his own entire satisfaction. He entered the library with an exceedingly serious air, and he took great pains to be sure that the door was closed after the retreating butler before he did more than respond to his distinguished client's greeting.

"Anything fresh, Wadham?" the latter inquired.

"I have ventured to see your lordship once more," Mr Wadham began, "with reference to the scrip which we deposited at the bank to to meet certain liabilities on your behalf"

"Well, what about it?" the Marquis asked good-humoredly. "You lawyers know nothing of the Stock Exchange."

Mr. Wadham assumed an expression of great gravity.

"I regret, your lordship," he begged, "for the satisfaction of my firm, the members of which I think you will admit have always been devoted to your lordship's interests, ring up the stockbroking firm of —say—Messrs. Youngs, Fielden and Company, or any other you like, with reference to the value of those shares?

"I am, unfortunately," the Marquis replied, "not in a position to do so. The shares were sold me by a personal friend. I am content to believe that if they had not been of their face value, the transaction would not have been suggested to me."

"That," Mr. Wadham declared seriously, "is not business."

"It happens to be the only way in which I can look upon the matter," was the cool reply

"To proceed a little further," the lawyer continued, "I am here to inquire, solely in your own interests, as a matter of business, whether you have made any definite agreement to pay for these shares? I am under the impression that your lordship mentioned a note of hand."

"I have signed," the Marquis acknowledged, a bill, I believe the document was called, for forty thousand pounds, due in about two months' time."

"Has your lordship any idea as to how this liability is to be met?"

"None at all. It is possible that the shares will have advanced in value sufficiently to justify my selling them. If not, I take it that the bank will advance the sum against the scrip."

Mr. Wadham, Junior, could scarcely restrain himself

"Does your lordship know," he exclaimed, "that the bank hesitated about advancing a sum less than a thousand pounds upon the security of those shares?"

The Marquis yawned.

"They will probably have changed their minds in two months' time," he remarked.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Weak, Thin, Nervous People Should Take Bitro-Phosphate

What It Is And How It Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve-Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and remedies which are continually being advertised to create flesh, there must be a great many thin, nervous, despondent people who are anxious to put on good healthy flesh and increase their nerve force. Otherwise these preparations would not be so extensively exploited. Probably the most widely prescribed remedy for this purpose is Bitro-Phosphate, which is said to contain the principles of organic phosphorus in a form that is easily assimilated by the system. Bitro-Phosphate is also highly recommended for nervousness and to build up nerve force. It is sold by druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our nerves need more phosphorus than is contained in modern foods. Physicians say there is nothing that will supply this deficiency as well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, which is inexpensive and is said to build up nerve force in a remarkable manner. We have always been devoted to your lordship's interests, ring up the stockbroking firm of —say—Messrs. Youngs, Fielden and Company, or any other you like, with reference to the value of those shares?

By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro phosphate acts as a tonic and invigorator. Many people report a remarkable increase in weight, frequently from 5 to 10 pounds within a few weeks' time. A certain authority states that the use of organic phosphates has resulted in increasing the weight of thousands of persons who were formerly thin and nervous. Bitro-Phosphate is said to be a most powerful yet harmless nerve tonic and blood enricher, and is sold by druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Advertisement.

Scientific—and Economical, too

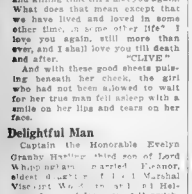
Mennen Cream Dentifrice is made to accomplish results. It is based on the latest discoveries of dental science. It really protects teeth by improving the flow of saliva—Nature's guardian of teeth. It is scientific and very expensive to make.

But Mennen's is so concentrated that a tiny bit is enough. One half inch cleans teeth perfectly, breaks down tartar formations and removes tobacco stains.

For this reason, Mennen's is really extremely inexpensive.

In a broader sense it is highly economical for it saves teeth. Teeth are worth more than money.

THE MENNEN COMPANY
NEWARK, N.J. U.S.A.



Economy in Cooking

The lower priced meats are nourishing and pleasing when soups, stews, pot roasts, croquettes, etc. are spiced with Slade's Pepper, Cinnamon, Ginger, Allspice, Cloves, Paprika, Celery Salt, Onion Salt, etc. Slade's flavor must and best.

Ask Grocer's for Slade's

Send Stamp for Patriotic Cook Book.

D. & L. SLADE CO., Boston

Slade's Spices Is Extra Nice

Made to split readily, Kennedy's **SPECIAL COMMONS** are delightful toasted with cheese. Slightly warmed, or toasted, they go fine with coffee, morning or night. Wondrously tender and delicious. Sold by the pound.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

(N.B.C. Uneeda Biscuit)

This is the modern trend of good housekeeping. The woman of to-day still observes all the old-time traditions in acquiring the baking skill

baking so famous throughout New England.

This same authority went on to say that the old-time "baking day" is not nearly so great an institution as formerly. In those days a woman spent a greater part of her time in the kitchen. She was a tech greater significance to the nation's welfare of a pie-crust than to the modern duties which play so important a part in the life of women.

Nowadays, however, and thanks to a nation-wide plan of selling even fresh products of all kinds the hands of housewives from many an [illegible] thereby find [illegible] other things.

try and meet dressings they take the place of bread, enhancing the "body" and flavor as nothing else will.

Whenever a delicious aid to a dessert is sought, the woman of to-day turns to Nabisco, Anola, Lotus, or any of the dainty sugar wafers baked by the National Biscuit Company. The melting goodness of the crimped oyster strips and the cooling, variegated [illegible] layers of [illegible] form a combination that is simply irresistible. Or, again, when the need is for soda crackers, how readily the salted turns to the task, the perfect soda [illegible] fame—the [illegible] National [illegible]

KRAZY KAT

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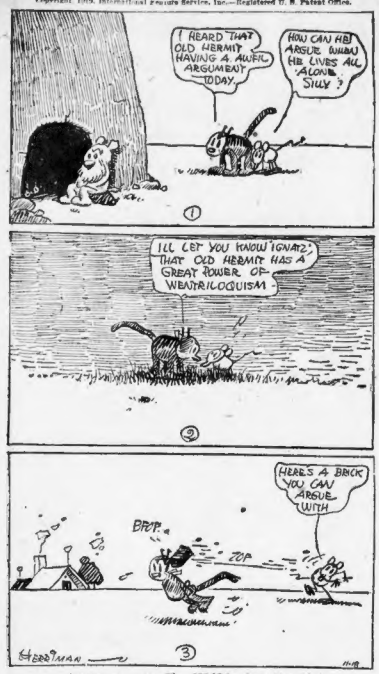
I HEARD THAT OLD HERMIT WAS HAVING A AWFUL ARGUMENT TODAY.
HOW CAN HE ARGUE WHEN HE LIVES ALL ALONE SILLY ?
I'LL LET YOU KNOW TOMORROW. THAT OLD HERMIT HAS A GREAT POWER OF VENTRILOQUISM
HERE'S A BRICK YOU CAN ARGUE WITH
BRRP.
ZOP
BOP
HERRIMAN

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY PIANO DOES NOT BRING ME CANDY ANYMORE - WHAT CAN THE REASON BE?

THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF BAGS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus

GO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THAT GENTLEMAN OVER THERE - HE LOOKS SO INTELLIGENT
DO YOU HAVE TO LOOK LIKE THAT TO BE INTELLIGENT?
MY NAME IS JIGGS - WHAT'S YOURS
I'M MR BRUSH - I'M A PAINTER -
IS THAT SO - I USE TO DO A LITTLE PAINTIN' ME SELF!
LANDSCAPES?
NO - FIRE-ESCAPES AN' FENCES!!
11-18

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Sincere Regrets from Our Hero

HEY - I'M AS BUSY AS A ONE LEGGED BUCK DANCER TODAY — IF ANYBODY CALLS, TELL 'EM I'M OUT.
YESSIR
GOSH - I GOTTA TELL MORE LIES THAN AN AUCTIONEER - IT'S A TOUGH JOB FOR A GUY WITH A CONSCIENCE.
BOSS IN?
NO SIR - I'M SORRY TO HAVE TO TELL YOU HE'S OUT.
GEE - WHY ARE YOU SORRY?
YOU GOT NO IDEA HOW SORRY I AM.
SORRY I HAVE TO TELL YOU A LIE.

ABIE THE AGENT

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Released Exclusively by Bray Pictures Corporation.

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A Perfectly Legitimate Reason

OOY, HOW I HATE THAT GUY, MIZINKER — PHOOY ON SUCH A CLUB MEMBER LIKE HIM! I DON'T ENJOY MY MEETINGS HERE, ON ACCOUNT FROM HIM!
I HEAR MIZINKER IS OUT OF TOWN - NOW ITS A PLEASURE TO ENJOY IN THE CLUB WHEN HE DON'T COME TO A MEETING!
WHAT IS YOUR MOTION, ABE?
I MAKE A HENDLING UP OF A MOTION, THAT WE SHOULD FIRE MIZINKER OUT OF THIS CLUB — I'M SURE I AINT THE ONLY ONE THAT HATES HIM! TO LOOK ON HIS FACE, EVEN, MAKES YOU WANT TO THROW HIM OUT — I DON'T WANT THAT FELLER EVER NEAR ME!
I AGREE WITH YOU, ABE AND SO DO WE ALL — NO ONE HERE CARES TO MEET HIM AGAIN - HES NOT WELCOME! BUT WHAT REASON CAN WE FIND FOR THROWING HIM OUT?
THAT HE DON'T ATTEND ALL THE MEETINGS!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Ashur Had Better Do a Few Steps—Out

COME PUMP THE PIANO, WHILE I PRACTICE THE SHIMMY. WILL Y'ASH?
SURE!
STOP! THEY'LL BE NO MORE SHIMMYIN' IN THIS SHACK!
OH! SHUX!
I'VE DID ALL THE TALKIN' I'M GONNA DO. FROM NOW ON I'LL ACT!
HA! HA! A ACTOR. HUH?
AVE! A BAD ACTOR, AN' I DOES A DAUCE T'PROVE IT!
A DAUCE?
A DAUCE?
JUST BE-FORE THE HOL. BATTLE NO-TI-ER!
YES, MUSCLE, MCGINNIS.

US BOYS

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This Is Considerable Vocal Selection

GEE WHIZZ SHRIMP'S ON A STRIKE AND NOBODY SHOWED UP TO-DAY SO I GOTTA DO ALL THE WORK OR ELSE THE BOSS MIGHT LOSE HIS JOB
KACHOO!
I CAN'T THINK OF NO WISE CRACKS TO POP, SO I GUESS I'LL SING A LIL' SONG
OH!
KA CHOO!
AW GEE WHIZZ!
JOHN McNAMARA

HON AND DEARIE

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Thirteen Is Unlucky for Hon

WHAT ARE YOU WORRYING ABOUT HON?
THE APPROACH OF XMAS - I'VE GOTTA START SAVING TO BUY PRESEATS.
WHY WORRY - YOU ONLY HAVE TO BUY ONE GIFT FOR DEARIE
IS THAT SO - YOU'RE TALKING THROUGH YOUR HAT.
THERE'S THIRTEEN MEMBERS IN HER FAMILY AND I'VE GOT TO REMEMBER 'EM ALL.
THAT SOUNDS UNLUCKY
BUT WHAT WORRIES ME MOST IS I'M THE ONLY ONE IN MY FAMILY AND -
ALTHOUGH I HAFTA GIVE THIRTEEN PRESENTS - THEY ALL POOL THEIR MONEY AND ONLY GIVE ME ONE.
STOP! YOU'RE BREAKING MY HEART.

MISS COOLIDGE LOCAL HEAD OF SMITH COLLEGE FUND

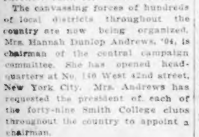
Miss Cora Coolidge, Smith '92, of No. 48 Holl street, Fitchburg, has been designated by Miss Anna E. Dunn, president of the Smith Club of Fitchburg, to act as district chairman in the campaign to raise a $4,000,000 fund for Smith College.

The canvassing forces of hundreds of local districts throughout the country are now being organized. Mrs. Hannah Dunlop Andrews, '94, is chairman of the central campaign committee. She has opened headquarters at No. 110 West 42nd street, New York City. Mrs. Andrews has requested the president of each of the forty-nine Smith College clubs throughout the country to appoint a chairman.

Corns Come Off Like Banana Peel

"Gets-It" Leaves Toe Smooth As Your Palm. Never Fails.

Ever feel ch-ch-chilly and scared? Well, that's the way "Gets-It" peels off any corn or callus. It's a pickle. Nothing else in the world will do it



"A Drops of 'Gets-It,' Good bye Corns!"

but "Gets-It" because of the new secret principle in the "Gets-It" formula. "Gets-It" does away forever with "contraptions," "crappy" plasters, ointments that rub off, bloodletting knives, and scissors that snip into the "quick." "Gets-It" means pain. It takes but a second or two to use "Gets-It." There's no fussing or trouble. It dries immediately. You put your stockings right back on again. Your corn will come off painlessly in one complete piece, just as it grew. It never fails. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

"OUCH! THAT OLD RHEUMATISM!"

Just get out that bottle of Sloan's Liniment and "knock it galley-west."

WEREN'T prepared for that quick switch in temperature, were you? Left you stiff, sore, full of rheumatic twinges?

You should have had a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy—that would have soon relieved the muscles, quieted the jumpy, painful, affected part—*penetrated without rubbing*, bringing gratifying relief.

Helpful in all attacks of lumbago, sciatica, external soreness, stiffness, strains, aches, sprains. Get a bottle at your druggist's. 35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, at druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

"VERBOTEN"

Don't shock your Liver and Bowels, but take "Cascarets."

Cascarets end biliousness, headache, colds, and constipation so gently by you're never even inconvenienced. There is no griping and none of the explosive effects of cathartics like Calomel, Salts, sickening Oil or cramping Pills. Tonight take Cascarets and get rid of that bad liver poison which is keeping you miserable and half sick. Cascarets cost so little and they work while you sleep.—Advertisement.

TOO FAT?

Reduce 10 to 80 lbs. or more, under this GUARANTEE to Kotein users. Obtain full at Kotein and see your doctor about it. Write for free brochure to Kotein Co., N.C.-69, Station F, New York City. Beware slender by best method. No salts, no drugs, starving or tiresome exercising. Delightfully easy, rapid reduction. Stops those double chins and ugly bulges. Clears the skin, gives a natural color and reduce weight happily!

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA
ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS
10c & 25c PACKAGES

BARRIE PLAY IS BIG FILM SPECTACLE

It "Male and Female," the photoplay version of "The Admirable Crichton," which had its Boston premiere at the Park Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening, by any criterion, Sir James M. Barrie will be known shortly as one of the best and most popular screen dramatists on the map.

That the masterly handling of the Barrie theme by Cecil B. De Mille is responsible for a great part of the success of this unusually entertaining picture cannot be doubted. But it must also be conceded that there was a real screen story to handle.

It is the first drama by the noted dramatist, who divides with George Bernard Shaw the dramatic honors of Great Britain, to be picturized. Barrie had long entertained a strong dislike for the movies, and only the personal efforts of De Mille changed his viewpoint.

As a play "The Admirable Crichton" won widespread approval. As a photoplay it is doubtless destined to vastly increase its vogue. It is a story of more than passing interest, this whimsical tale of a butler, whose appreciation of the fitness of things prevented him from rising above the station in which he was born while in London, but who, cast on a jungle isle into primitive conditions, proved his fitness for leadership and worthy deeds.

Bursting with human interest, and equipped with a most unusual love theme, it fairly bubbles over with bright humor. The loves of her lady-ship and of the little scullery maid, Jenny, will find a responsive chord in the heart of every woman. And perchance Crichton's struggle between his hopeless love for her ladyship, and his love for his loving but inferior Jenny may also strike a responsive chord among the male section of the audience.

The scenery and costuming represents much careful thought, care and a large expenditure, and the rapidly shifting scenes, with their variety of changes, adds to the attractiveness of the splendid acting of Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Theodore Roberts, Lila Lee, Raymond Hatton, Mayn Kelso, Bebe Daniels, Robert Cain, Guy Oliver, Edward Burns and the rest of the long cast.

Specially attractive is the musical accompaniment by the new Paramount-Artcraft Orchestra. The engagement of "Male and Female" inaugurated a new policy at the Park, the performances being continuous from 10 a. m. to 7:15 p. m. and the evening performances starting at 8 o'clock. Seats are reserved except Saturdays and holidays.

Other Theatres

ORPHEUM THEATRE—A rare treat was offered the many patrons of Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday, in the form of George Lovett's presentation of the famous mystery box known as "The Inferno." The latest and greatest Zenda, the psychic wonder and the incomparable mysterious band, carrying a company of seven. The other acts on the program were on a par with the usual high-class entertainment afforded by this popular theatre. Fred Elliott, in "Home Talent," scored a big hit. Page and Green offered something really new in eccentric knockabout acrobatic stunts. Others on the bill were Haldeen and Norman, Dorothy Roye, and Stewart and Olive. Olive Tell's latest cinema production, "The Trap," was a genuine surprise.

GLOBE THEATRE—"The Trap," written by the late Richard Harding Davis," assisted by Jules Eckert Goodman, proved a remarkable starring vehicle for Olive Tell. The stupendous production was shown at Loew's Globe Theatre yesterday. House Peters was also shown in his latest production, "You Never Know Your Luck," and his return to the screen was a triumph.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—Yesterday's program had a distinct appeal to the patrons of Loew's Columbia. Eva Tanguay, assisted by Jules Eckert Goodman, proved a remarkable starring vehicle for Olive Tell. This

Used Cars and Accessories.

1917 MITCHELL $650
7-Passenger Like New

LOOKS and runs almost as good as the day it came from factory. Is fully equipped, two extra tires, upholstering good as new, top and side curtains like. Is an exceptionally good buy for large family or business man, is economical, powerful and speedy. Will demonstrate thoroughly and sell on time payments. Call EAT SPOT MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 3139.

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ALL MAKES AND ALL SIZES
30x3 or 3½, $4.25; 32x3½ or 34x4 or 32x4, $7; 33x4, 34x4 or 34x4½, $8.50; 35x5, 36x5, 37x5, $10; 32x4½, 36x4½, 37x5, $11.50; semi or cord tires promptly. BERKELEY TIRE EXCHANGE, 587 Col. av., near Mass. av.; tel. B. H. 3250.

HUDSON 6-40 1916 touring car with winter top, in good running order, $525.

LATE 1917 Ford roadster, demountable rims, good shape, in good running order, $325.

OVERLAND touring car; in good running order, $125. 455 Columbia st., East Cambridge.

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FOR SALE—Cheap for cash if taken at once. J. J. FREELAN, BRAHILL'S GARAGE, rear Commonwealth av., cor. Harvard st., Brighton. B. H. 3008.

1916 PEERLESS EIGHT

7-PASS. TOURING CAR, perfect condition, five new tires. For inspection and demonstration phone B. H. 1457R.

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TOUR DOLLAR BACK if you don't get increased mileage 30 per cent and more per carbon; postpaid $1; agents wanted. MORE MILEAGE THAN TIRE CO., 107 Broad st., Lynn, Mass.

FORD RUNABOUT

MR. MELROSE, 324 Washington st., Brookline.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

SERIES 6. 3R. MELROSE, 3324 Washington st., Brookline.

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STEAM HEATED garage, 1-9-09 Blue Hill av., Mattapan. Tel. Milton 72292.

PAIGE touring, 1916, continental motor in perfect condition, original paint, good tires, 1 spare on rim, lots extras, need space, will sell cheap, no reasonable offer refused. 1417 LEETT, 81 Magazine st., Roxbury, off Mass. av.

1919 FORD TRUCK, 1-ton worm drive, sold business, must sell at once; engine in A1 condition, open sections, $440. Wilson av., Dedham, 2838-W.

REO, REO6 bought and sold, all second-hand parts, 5-ton trucks or 5-pass. cars $2 per hour, special terms. 1916 Mitchell touring car, $315. 1916 Buick, $350. E. M. LOMBARD, 429 LaGrange st., Roxbury; tel. Bellevue 2274-M.

WANTED—Two 32x4½ clincher tires in any condition. 167 Broad st., Lynn; tel. Lynn 6836.

FORD TOURING, 1919 model, with many extras, price $625 cash; tel. Roxbury 3258.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

183 CENTRE ST.
DORCHESTER
PUBLIC AUCTION
Sat., Nov. 22, '19, 3 P.M.

Corner of Samoset St., near Codman Sq., 2-family house with hot water heat, wonderful light and air. A great opportunity for anyone with $1,000 cash to buy a house.

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QUIET location; Lowell Park; 6 rooms, all improvements; ready to occupy at once; this part of an estate; therefore some will get a bargain. Can take $500 down; balance easy. Apply to MORTGAGE CONSERVATION, 10 Tremont st.

PAINT $1.75 GAL. 32 Shades Ready to Use; color card sent. Varnishes at Lowest Prices. ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 7 Eliot st., Boston.

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REPAPER when needed and keep your home attractive.
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40 ACRES or 60,000 acres at $8 to $12 per acre. Write O. W. WALTER, Tampa, Fla.

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NUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
949 West Newton st. Tel. Back 6900.
Room $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 653 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY; he probably knows. Address 259 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Brookline.

For Sale or Exchange

UNUSUALLY desirable investment properties, including 2-story business building in Brookline, yielding $5,000 per year.

SUBSTANTIAL corner brick block on Beacon st., Brookline, gross rent $22,200, netting over 6 per cent on $110,000 per year.

COMMONWEALTH av., corner block, net 6 per cent on $100,000.

SUBSTANTIAL steel and concrete building, three stories and basement, on Boylston st., $10,000 per year, netting over all expenses, including taxes and insurance, 6 per cent.

COMMONWEALTH av. block, gross rental $11,000, net income $8,000 per year.

ASHTON — 2-fam. brick apartment building, rental $2,400 per year, price $20,000, $965 per year.

BEACON ST., 2-fam. apartment, near Beaconsfield Hotel, gross rental about $3,000, per year, price $30,000, $1,000 per year.

ALSO several delightfully located one-family houses in Boston and Brookline, all of the above properties excepting private houses are from prime home to high class desirable and substantial tenants.

IF YOU have cash to invest, or non-income paying property to exchange, call on us and we will be pleased to confer with you or associate with you. Brokers fully protected. HOWARD JOHNSTON, Builder, 1389 Beacon st., Brookline, or 10 State st., room 600, Boston. Main.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN
$200 DOWN and $20 a month will buy an 8-room house, with large lot of land; a little out of repair; price $2,500. J. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., room 1018.

HIGH-GRADE single, out of repair, also lovely corner $5,800, $200 down, buys equity. Apply WHALEN, 600 Dudley st., Roxbury; tel. 5255.

Real Estate—East Boston.

8-ROOM house, all improvements, hot water heat, electric and gas lights, set range, perfect condition; I have many others. Nee E. J. KENDALL, 4 Saratoga st.; open evenings; tel. 1760.

Real Estate—Medford.

$700 DOWN, bungalow, ready to be occupied immediately. Haskell, 155 Tremont st., Boston.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, Medford Hillside, fine location, large garden, all improvements, ready to move into; must be sold at once $5,500, terms. HARRIS, Medford.

6-FAMILY HOUSE, $4,500, 5 and 6 rooms, 2 minutes from car line, all improvements. J. HASKELL, 33 Winthrop st., Medford; tel. Medford 2593-R open evenings.

FOR SALE—Medford, 2-family house and 6 rooms, steam heat, tile, etc., $6,200; $1,000 down; also single house, 8 rooms and improvements, $4,200; terms. VAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

Real Estate—Everett.

A MOST PLEASING 6-room cottage, fine location, steam heat, furnace, gas, electric lights, nice yard and lawn, convenient to cars; price $5,500. Owner, 94a CHAS. E. HOWE, 12 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 2704.

Real Estate—Somerville.

$600 CASH buys this very attractive 3-family house, built about 2 years, all modern, electric lights, separate heat, hot water, many separate pianos, front and rear, in first class condition, rents for $1,020 a year; price only $5,300, near electrics and steam. BRAYLEY & KNOWLTON, 6 Harvard sq., West Somerville.

FOR SALE—Somerville, 2-family house, $4,300; $600 down; also 6 and 7-room house, steam heat, tiled bathroom, hardwood floors, $6,500; $1,000 down. WAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

INVESTMENT property and land for sale; room registry. MOORE, Highland Station; tel. 1614-R.

8-ROOM house, easy terms, occupy now, GRIDLEY, 200 Main st., Winthrop. 716-M. 418-M.

Apartments—Charlestown.

SUNNY TENEMENTS, 5-6-7-8 rooms, modern, toilet and gas, reasonable rent; also small tenement for janitor; apply on premises. Apply 383 Main st., corner of Oak, Charlestown.

SUNNY tenement, 5 rooms, toilet and gas, rent $17 per month; small store, suitable for tailor or barber, low rent. Apply 383 Main st., corner of Oak, Charlestown.

4 ROOMS, all improvements, rent $3.25 per week. Apply JANITOR, 58 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

APT. of 5 rooms to let, rent moderate; also bakery store. Apply at No. 1 Everett av.; tel. 6148 W.

FURN. APT., 6 rms., piano and all conveniences, very reasonable, 32 Gleason, off Wash. st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

AT LINDEN PARK — 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements; also at 9 Weston st. flat of 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements. Apply at 11 Linden Park st.; tel. Rox. 1301-J.

2, 4, 5, 6 AND 7-room apartments, all improvements, 40 to 52 Dunlap st., centrally located. L. BERENSON, 2020 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. St.

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HOTEL GORKEY, 31 Hammond st., 4-room suites, $14. Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—South Boston.

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NEATLY furnished rooms, well heated, gas furnished; only $4 a week. 1 Everett av., Dorchester.

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TWO clean furnished rooms; apply to ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 2 Waverly court, Roxbury Crossing.

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WEST COTTAGE ST., 68—2 steam-heated rooms for light housekeeping.

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FOR MEN ONLY
BULFINCH ST., off Bowdoin square, 5 min utes walk from State House; spacious ONE HUNDRED NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT ONE DOLLAR PER NIGHT; also hundred rooms at higher rates, steam heat, elevator and electric lights; hot and cold water in each room, shower and tub baths; porterette, reading and writing rooms; rates reasonable. Telephone Haymarket 72800 and 72815.

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335 TREMONT ST., with all modern improvements, 75c & $1 per day; tel. Beach 6375-R.

SUBSTANTIAL steel and concrete building, three stories and basement, on Boylston st., $10,000 per year, netting over all expenses, including taxes and insurance, 6 per cent.

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ASHTON — 2-fam. brick apartment building, rental $2,400 per year, price $20,000, $965 per year.

BEACON ST., 2-fam. apartment, near Beaconsfield Hotel, gross rental about $3,000, per year, price $30,000, $1,000 per year.

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DORCHESTER BARGAIN
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HIGH-GRADE single, out of repair, also lovely corner $5,800, $200 down, buys equity. Apply WHALEN, 600 Dudley st., Roxbury; tel. 5255.

Female Help Wanted.

We Need a Number of GIRLS for Our Various Departments
Experienced Shoemakers
Experienced Tennis Makers
Girls to learn to make tennis and gum shoes
Also Girls for miscellaneous factory positions
Since August 1st we have put to work 471 new girls in our factory. The work is steady the year round, and easy to learn. When experienced our girls average from $17.00 to $28.00 per week. Our factory is located in Watertown, only 20 minutes from Park street, Boston.
Apply at our Employment Department, 8 Berkeley St., cor. Warren Ave., Boston, or at Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.
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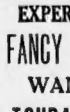

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Also one to train for pastry cooking. LABORATORY KITCHEN.

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To train for cooking. LABORATORY KITCHEN, 563 Washington st., up 2 flight.

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WANTED, for housework, good home, good pay, no small children. Apply at 15 Rosedale st., Brookline; tel. 1471, Dorchester.

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FEEDERS, folders and shakers, also marker and sorter on flat work. COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 587 Harrison av., Roxbury.

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EXPERIENCED GIRL on Lyon papering machine, also girls to learn the work, good pay. M. O. HILL & CO., 297 Congress st.

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WANTED—Over 16 years for light factory work, $10 to start. Apply TATE MFG. CO., 48 Hanover st., Boston.

NURSE WANTED
ALSO 2 girls to learn. Apply LAFAYETTE HOSPITAL, 1153 Franklin st., Dorchester.

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FEMALE help for assembling electrical specialties. MERRILL MFG. CO., 600 Harrison av.; one minute from Dover st. Station.

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GIRLS to learn to look bindery, chance for good advancement. G. A. KOWALKER, 238 Congress st.

GIRL wanted with some knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography. Apply 4 to 6 P. M. SHOE CO., 1227 Washington st., Boston.

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WANTED—A night fireman at a rock house plant. Apply at 101 Broadway, Arlington.

WANTED—Man tend and feed pigs; steady work. Tel. 119 Lexington for information.

5 MEN wanted to represent and take orders for a well-known concern; big money, permanent positions, reference. Apply after 5 p. m. at this week at 42 Greenville st., Roxbury.

800 MEN wanted for woods, laborers and factory; fares and fee advanced. See MAC at UNITED LABOR AGENCY, 22 Kneeland st.

Male Help Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAKERS
WANTED who understand closed work. The opportunities we offer are better, wages are no object, and chance to earn unusual pay is given to those who can qualify.
SARGENT & HAM,
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AUTOMOBILE PAINTER
A man with ability to handle 10 to 15 men, and who understands the business thoroughly and is familiar with fancy colors; must be a producer. Wages are no object to the right man.
SARGENT & HAM,
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WANTED — 48-hour week, good working conditions, high-grade work. Strike, on no trouble.
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With experience in erecting dust collecting systems; highest wages. Apply A. W. BANISTER & CO., 421 Dorchester av., South Boston.

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SILK
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Light, clean work.
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MARY JANE PEANUTS
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CHAS. N. MILLER CO.
80 TRAVERSE ST., BOSTON
Near North Station

GIRLS WANTED
Experience Not Necessary
Apply at once.
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
187 Condor St., East Boston

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EXPERIENCED paper box makers on stripping machine; also girl over 18 years for general work in paper box shop. W. E. DAVIS, 62 Kneeland st.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, lotions stamp, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

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DAY work wanted by good housekeeper and cleaner. MRS. CONLEY, 227 Eustis st., Roxbury.

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WEAVERS
Good pay and steady work. Apply
WEST BEND WOOLEN MILLS,
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TO take charge of erecting steel work; give age, references, salary and experience; only experienced need apply. Address Box 172, Brockton.

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FIRST CLASS MAN, good on new and old work; also experienced helper. E. S. PORTER, 404 Main st., Malden. Tel. Malden 0419-W or call Monday morning, 40 Mt. Vernon st., Malden.

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EXPERIENCED on machinery, mill or power plant work. Apply R. F. STUBTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

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21 TO 40 years of age, outside work, salary guaranteed. Apply 1000 Washington st., Boston, rear entrance; see MR. PORTER.

Wanted—Milkman
ON CABINET work; also man on stair work. H. C. McPHEE & SON, Inc., 124 Western av., Allston.

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WANTED—Over 16 years for light factory work; $12 to start. Apply TATE MFG. CO., 48 Hanover st., Boston.

SHOE HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED McKay hand lasters wanted. Apply H. & S. SHOE CO., 1227 Washington st.

STABLEMAN
EXPERIENCED; to take horses for horses. MARSHALL STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

MAN WANTED
FOR general work, one who will be able to report for duty at 8:30 mornings. Apply GEO. GIFFIN, 119 Clinton st., Boston.

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WANTED, good men only; come ready for work. 120 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

WANTED
YOUNG stenographer for general office work. Apply R. T. SMART, 10 Hayward pl., Boston.

BOY WANTED, $10 WEEK
WM. R. HAMAN, 44 Lagrange st., Hat Bleachery, Arlington.

BOY—Over 16, to learn jewelry business, good pay, while learning, rapid advancement. Mr. Byrne at WILSON BROS., 95 Chauncy.

ERRAND BOY—One who knows the city. PERKIN & CO., 60 Long Wharf, city.

ERRAND BOY wanted in printing office, 18 Washington st.

GIRL wanted with some knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography. Apply 4 to 6 P. M. SHOE CO., 1227 Washington st., Boston.

HIGH school girl to take care of baby after school hours. Apply 1 to 2 P. M., 1227 Washington st., Dorchester; Roxbury car.

WOMAN wanted for cleaning and dyeing; woman, one that understands all branches of work; also man wanted for pressing; good salary expected to first letter. Apply to J. G. SMITH, 91 Pleasant st., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced girls for embroidering and cutting out; also for pressing dresses. Apply at once, NEW YORK HAND LAUNDRY CO., 623 Washington st., Boston Tel.

WANTED—Experienced chambermaids at once for small hotel in Newton. Apply at 1 Hotel st., Newton, or tel. Newton North 0139-M.

WANTED—Girl or boy for light factory work; $18. ARMOUR CURH. HAIR WORKS, 1 Commercial st.

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WANTED—Young ladies for bakery and soda departments. Apply THE MOHICAN MARKET, Adams st.

WANTED—Housework maid, nice, convenient home. Call Somerset 4226.

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WOMAN wanted for day work, 14 Paris st., Everett; tel. 1376-J. MRS. LEWIS.

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Headquarters for Player Pianos
REMEMBER, IN OUR PLAYER PIANOS LIE ALL KINDS OF TONES, UNLIKE OTHERS, IN WHICH RUBBER TUBES ONLY ARE USED.
OUR PIANOS PLAY ALL MUSIC.
WOODEN ROLLS ONLY.
YOU CAN PLAY AND SING IN ANY KEY

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PIANOS AND PLAYERS
NEW AND USED

BEST values, largest stock. Used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, fine upright, $125; Steinway, $125; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; Cable, fine upright, $175; Steinway, J. P. COLLINS, 105 Boylston st., cor. Berkeley.

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ALL makes taken at short notice; will call at your home or send parcel post; all work thoroughly guaranteed. Open evenings till 10 o'clock. W. F. LOWELL, 709A Tremont st., Boston, Mass.; tel. B. H. 1457R.

WILL SELL TO WORTHY FAMILY FOR $65, fine mahogany upright piano, rent $500; bench and cover free; can be seen at call any time. 300 Massachusetts av., Boston.

Wanted, Pianos, Immediately
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$3 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
PIANOS from $75 up; warerooms repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 3 flights.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent tone, $50, cost $400. 1 West st., off Columbus av., Boston.

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All string instruments taught quickly; guaranteed; expert instructors; lessons given at your own evenings; booklet free. Beach 7268. CHRISTIAN'S, 295 Huntington Bldg., Boston.

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PIANOS TUNED, $1
PROFESSOR RUSSELL, 22 Tremont st.; tel. Dorchester 2883-M.; repairing guaranteed. For good work and prices call or write. Miller exprs.

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Corner Tremont and Boylston
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SCHOOL, 806 Huntington av. Tel. B. B. 5188
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OFFICE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL, C. & E. Division, Washington, D. C., November 15, 1919. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received until 11 a. m., Dec. 15, 1919, and then opened, for furnishing all or any part of 2,188,000 lbs. Navy standard specification beef, to be accompanied by guaranty of 100% thereon. Proposal blanks and information sent on request.

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1 BUY all kinds of household furniture, rugs, carpets, bedding, dishes, stoves, ranges, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Call or write THOMAS E. KENNEDY, 2015-2275 Main st., North Cambridge; tel. Camb. 3940.

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GOING East, will sell $60 sewing machine for $20. Green st., Cambridge, Central sq.

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One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal Stations. Postage includes postage in the United States (except Boston), Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone. Also includes Canada on the daily paper.

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AUTOMOBILE PAINTER
WANTED who understand closed work. The opportunities we offer are better, wages are no object, and chance to earn unusual pay is given to those who can qualify.
SARGENT & HAM,
28 to 33 Scollay Sq., Boston.

SHOE REPAIRERS
WANTED — 48-hour week, good working conditions, high-grade work. Strike, on no trouble.
THAYER McNEIL CO.
67 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON

Sheet Metal Workers
With experience in erecting dust collecting systems; highest wages. Apply A. W. BANISTER & CO., 421 Dorchester av., South Boston.

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SILK
WINDING, DOUBLING AND SPOOLING
Light, clean work.
W. C. CRAIG-WALL & CO.
15 TUDOR ST., OFF BROOKLINE ST. CAMBRIDGE

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WANTED TO WRAP
MARY JANE PEANUTS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
CHAS. N. MILLER CO.
80 TRAVERSE ST., BOSTON
Near North Station

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Experience Not Necessary
Apply at once.
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
187 Condor St., East Boston

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EXPERIENCED paper box makers on stripping machine; also girl over 18 years for general work in paper box shop. W. E. DAVIS, 62 Kneeland st.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, lotions stamp, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

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DAY work wanted by good housekeeper and cleaner. MRS. CONLEY, 227 Eustis st., Roxbury.

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WEAVERS
Good pay and steady Work. Apply
WEST BEND WOOLEN MILLS,
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TO take charge of erecting steel work; give age, references, salary and experience; only experienced need apply. Address Box 172, Brockton.

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FIRST CLASS MAN, good on new and old work; also experienced helper. E. S. PORTER, 404 Main st., Malden. Tel. Malden 0419-W or call Monday morning, 40 Mt. Vernon st., Malden.

DRAFTSMEN
EXPERIENCED on machinery, mill or power plant work. Apply R. F. STUBTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

CARRIERS WANTED
21 TO 40 years of age, outside work, salary guaranteed. Apply 1000 Washington st., Boston, rear entrance; see MR. PORTER.

Wanted—Milkman
ON CABINET work; also man on stair work. H. C. McPHEE & SON, Inc., 124 Western av., Allston.

BOYS
WANTED—Over 16 years for light factory work; $12 to start. Apply TATE MFG. CO., 48 Hanover st., Boston.

SHOE HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED McKay hand lasters wanted. Apply H. & S. SHOE CO., 1227 Washington st.

STABLEMAN
EXPERIENCED; to take horses for horses. MARSHALL STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

MAN WANTED
FOR general work, one who will be able to report for duty at 8:30 mornings. Apply GEO. GIFFIN, 119 Clinton st., Boston.

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WANTED, good men only; come ready for work. 120 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

WANTED
YOUNG stenographer for general office work. Apply R. T. SMART, 10 Hayward pl., Boston.

BOY WANTED, $10 WEEK
WM. R. HAMAN, 44 Lagrange st., Hat Bleachery, Arlington.

BOY—Over 16, to learn jewelry business, good pay, while learning, rapid advancement. See Mr. Byrne at WILSON BROS., 95 Chauncy.

ERRAND BOY—One who knows the city. PERKIN & CO., 60 Long Wharf, city.

ERRAND BOY wanted in printing office, 18 Washington st.

GENERAL MECHANIC wanted on cutter or trimmer's work, good pay. Apply BOSTON CROWN CO., 1 Lincoln st.

MEN wanted to mail covers on woolen boxes. HOBBS, 222 Summer st., East Boston.

WANTED—Representatives for Boston and vicinity for the sale of French products; big money can be made; liberal contract. FRENCH CHEMICAL CO. INC., 1125 Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—50 able-bodied, strong, reliable men for work in lumber yard; steady, permanent trouble; good pay. Call 217 West Canton st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced grocery and meat cut

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** NOVEMBER 18, 1919 BOSTON

Problem of the Jitney

It appears from statements of responsible officials of the State-operated street railways that the jitney buses, running without the restrictions imposed upon the street railways, are ruining the business of the street railways and endanger the continuance of the street railway operation. This statement represents two problems:

1. The ascertainment of the truth of it.
2. Whether there is any fair relief to be found.

We cannot afford to lose our street railway service at the present development of the jitney-bus. If we put upon the jitney the restrictions which are put upon the street railways we should force him out of business. But we do not want to force the jitney out of business unless the paramount public interest really requires it.

While the high fares charged by our street railways have not received definite social justification and while we have not yet ascertained definitely the prospect of the jitneys continuing their competition under present conditions, we have a question to investigate without hurry. Few of the jitney operators are men of business experience and it is doubtful whether they keep an accurate account of their costs.

Proof That Public Control Can Produce Efficiency

During the last thirteen days of October the Railroad Administration made an intensive campaign to reduce accidents.

As an illustration of the preliminary educational work, on the New York Central Lines twenty-nine large safety rallies were held consecutively at different centres in twenty-three days, attended by a "safety squadron" of orators and entertainers, who impressed upon 50,000 railway workers the importance of being careful.

Throughout the nation, in the first week of the accident-prevention drive, 1,389 lives were saved and 22,106 persons preserved from injury, a reduction of 20 per cent. from the casualties in the corresponding week last year.

The decrease in the Eastern region, with its 101 railroads and 10,000 more employes this year than last, was 51 per cent.—398 accidents of all kinds in place of 807 a year ago. Ten railroads produced perfect records.

These figures show that, under the stimulus of awakened interest, with division competing against division, road against road, section against section, but all under a centralized and intelligent control, it is feasible greatly to reduce the risks of travel.

If such results are possible with respect to economy in life and limb, we see no reason to doubt that they are equally possible with respect to other proofs of efficiency.

Calling Names a Poor Way to a Fair Understanding

Charles M. Schwab controls one of the greatest steel companies in the world. His company is involved in the great steel strike.

While in Chicago the other day a newspaper reporter asked him for a public statement concerning the steel strike. Mr. Schwab declined to give a statement, but gave the following reason for his declination:

The problems of the steel strike, the miners' strike and other industrial revolts must be worked out through wise counsel and quiet methods, free from animosity and radical agitation.

There has been too much calling of names between the opposing forces, and this, with the excitement attendant upon sensational reports, has a tendency to keep the people of the country stirred up to a point where some are expressing fears of a revolution or civil war.

A labor leader calls an employer an autocrat and the latter naturally resents the characterization. On the other hand, labor becomes indignant and bitter when they are referred to as "reds," anarchists, Bolshevists, etc. This engenders hatred and class bitterness and does much harm. The public is misled by such methods and gets an exaggerated or distorted idea of the true situation.

It is much harder to make peace than to make war. It is very much easier to secure unanimity of action and thought as to the reasons and the cause of war than to get a common point of view as to what the terms of peace should be.

Blasco Ibanez, the author of the book, "**The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse**," that made so profound an impression during the war, said in a lecture in New York:

Never again will the sweetness of life be quite the same in europe. Hearts are sore because the culprits have not been brought to justice. The principal cause of the war was the lack of an international law to oblige nations to respect the rights of others and to provide adequate punishment for international crime.

The makers of the terms of peace have not yet produced any code of international law for the future. The world is to be ruled by men and officials according to their ideas and not by laws made equally for all. If we are not to remove the cause of the international crimes of the past, who can be sure they will not be repeated?

While millions of women are going around in Europe in black, with tear-stained faces, others are more luxuriously dressed than ever before, more carefree, more pleasure-loving than they ever were. The money-makers and the pleasure-seekers all seem to be dancing on top of a volcano without knowing it. The eruption might take place at any minute.

All that can be said with certainty is that the whole world has been swept into new currents of thought. Millions of men see life in a new light. As a people we must become less selfish, more social, less timid, more devoted, less prejudiced, more loyal, less suspicious, more helpful.

The broadest and most far-reaching intellect is utterly unable to foresee the ultimate results of any great social change. As Wendell Phillips once said, in other days of universal unrest: "We must all ask ourselves, as every new decision is to be made, if there is any element of right or wrong, any principle of clear, natural justice, that turns the scale. If so, let us take part with the perfect and abstract right and trust God to see that it prove the most expedient course."

The Silver Lining

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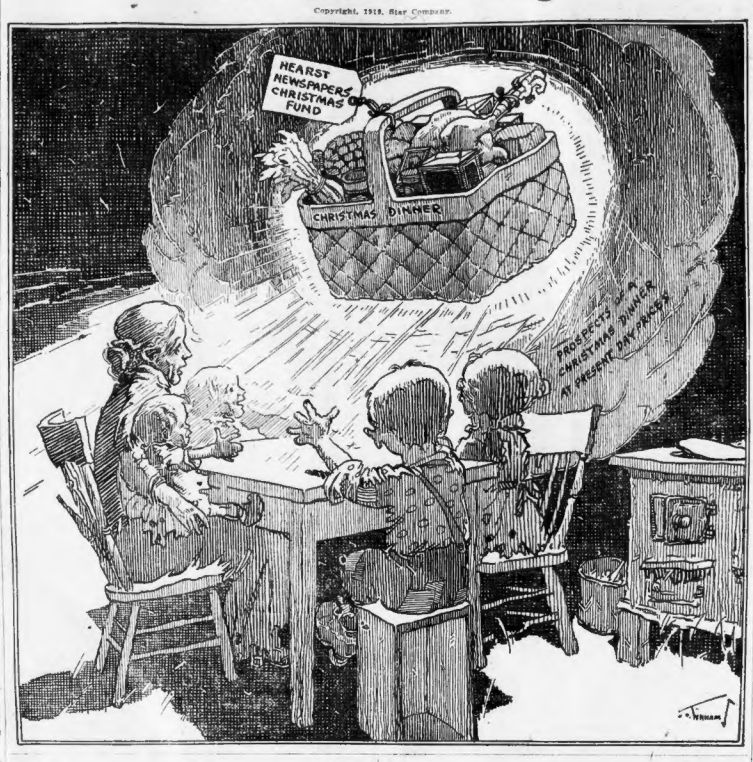


More Truth Than Poetry

It Pains Them More Than It Hurts Us

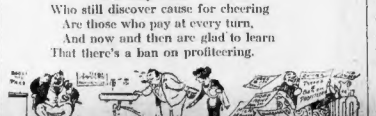
By S. E. KISER

WHY should we try to keep believing
That any joy is left in life?
It seems the whole world's busy grieving
Or mixing up in daily strife.
The ice man frets
Because he gets
No profit from the melting pieces;
The shoe man isn't satisfied;
With profits that are multiplied,
He seeks additional increases.

Is anybody happy? No, sir!
The milkman wears a constant frown;
The haberdasher and the grocer
Permit their spirits to run down.
They all declare
They're in despair
Because they have to charge us double;
Their profits seldom can be more
Than eighty-five per cent., therefore
Their days are always full of trouble.

THE packers, bless their souls, are getting
In hotter water all the time.
No wonder they are busy fretting;
The way we treat them is a crime!
The landlords, too,
Are feeling blue
Because their tenants wail so sadly.
They hate to boost their rents, they say;
If they could only find some way
To cease, they'd do it very gladly.

THE world has lost its former brightness,
The gloom grows denser day by day;
The former cheer and hope and lightness
Have all, it seems, been chucked away!
Life's all a hoax;
The only folks
Who still discover cause for cheering
Are those who pay at every turn,
And now and then are glad to learn
That there's a ban on profiteering.



Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

I WAS sitting in the lobby
OF THE hotel.
AT WHICH I live.
AND A man and woman.
CAME AND sat down.
ON THE same couch.
AND THEY didn't speak.
FOR QUITE a while.
AND THE man said.
"BEFORE WE go out.
"WE'D BETTER go up.
"THERE MAY be a letter."
AND THE woman said.
"I'LL WAIT here.
"WHILE YOU go up."
AND SHE gave him the key.
AND HE went away.
AND I could see him.
GET IN the elevator.
AND SO could she.
AND SHE rose right up.
AND FIXED her furs.
AN HURRIED away.
AND ACROSS the lobby.
AND OUT to the street.
AND I was surprised.
AND WONDERED about it.
AND THE man came back.
AND CAME over to the couch.
WHERE I was sitting.
AND WAITED there.
FOR QUITE a little while.
AND THEN went around.
THROUGH ALL the lobby.
AND CAME back again.
AND SAID to me.
"I BEG your pardon.
"BUT I think you were here.
"WHEN I left my wife."
AND I said I was.
AND THEN he asked me.
WHEN SHE had left,
AND OF course I told him.
AND HE seemed disturbed.
AND VERY much worried.
BUT SAID nothing more.
AND HE was tall.
WITH A kindly face.
AND BIG blue eyes.
AND I sat and watched him.
AS HE milled around.
THROUGH THE lobby chairs.
AND THE lobby crowd.
AND ALWAYS came back.
TO WHERE I was.
AND I had to go.
AND TWO hours later.
I WAS back again.
AND HE hadn't gone.
BUT WAS standing there.
AT THE end of the couch.
AND HE seemed to be tired.
AND HIS eyes were sad.
AND GUESTS came in.
FROM THE theatres.
AND WENT laughing by.
AND PAGES came.
AND CALLED out names.
AND I went upstairs.
AND IF she ever came back.
I'LL NEVER know.
AND IT'S worried me so.
THAT I'M passing it on.
JUST TO worry you.

CHAPTERS IN SCIENCE OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

By Garrett P. Serviss

"I have often noticed at the movies that when a moving vehicle, as an automobile, comes to a stop, just before it stops the wheels seem to turn backwards. Can you explain why this is so?—F. W. M., Somerville, Mass."

THE explanation is not difficult, and is very interesting as showing how completely our senses are capable of deceiving us in the most ordinary scenes of life. The principle underlying the phenomenon is the same as that on which the moving picture itself is based, viz., "persistence of vision."

It requires a certain, very brief, time for light to make an impression on the nerves of vision in the retina. This time may vary from a millionth of a second, in the case of a brilliant lightning flash, to perhaps as much as half a second, with an extremely faint light, but in any case the duration of the impression on the nerve exceeds the time required for its production. With light of ordinary intensity the impression lasts so long that unless the flashes of light are as much as a tenth of a second apart they blend together indistinguishably in one continuous sensation.

Images Explained

To make the images join on the retina the successive photographs of a moving object, such as a revolving wheel, are spaced at intervals corresponding to the duration time, thus causing the images to enter the eye so closely together that the break of continuity between them is masked. Now, suppose that a wheel makes an even number of complete revolutions in the interval between two exposures; in that case it will not move at all in the picture because its spokes appear at each successive presentation of the eye in the same relative position.

This explains why, sometimes, the wheels of a wagon, or auto, in a moving picture seem to have stuck fast on their axles, while the vehicle itself moves on. If the speed of revolution increases the successive images of the spokes will advance, and the wheel will be seen to turn forward, i. e., the same way the vehicle is going. But if the speed decreases the images will lag and the wheel will appear to turn backward. This happens when the vehicle in the picture slows up to stop. If you could wink your eyes rapidly and regularly enough, you could produce similar appearances with an actual wheel revolving before you. A fuller explanation would show some interesting reversals.

Bullet Breaks Glass

"If a bullet is fired through a pane of glass, does the bullet or the air compressed by the force of the bullet break the glass?

The bullet breaks the glass.

"If a cannon ball is shot parallel with the earth, will it reach the ground before or after a ball of equal weight dropped vertically from the muzzle at the same moment that the other leaves it?"

Theoretically the two will touch the ground at the same instant. Gravity acts exactly the same on a projectile as on a body dropped from rest. If the ball were shot straight up it would lose about thirty-two feet of its original velocity during each second that it was rising, and after it had been thus brought to a standstill, at the top of its ascent, gravity would bring it back again, adding thirty-two feet to its velocity during each second of the fall. On reaching the ground, barring the effects of atmospheric resistance, it would have regained from gravity the same velocity that was first imparted to it by the powder. In other words, gravity would restore all it had taken away.

MARTIAN PEOPLE ARE GROTESQUE GIANTS

Every little while scientists discover something more about conditions on the far-off planet Mars. Now they have discovered evidence that prompts Professor Gernsback to venture an opinion as to what the dwellers on that planet look like. He goes into detail to explain the peculiar conditions of life on the planet and concludes that they would result in producing a highly intelligent people, who would appear grotesque in our eyes and all of them giants of about 12 feet in height. The details are all interesting. You will find the story in the magazine section of next Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Today

Rat Week
Milk for America
Roper for Secretary
Fear a Queer Poison

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1919.

A picture in good old London Punch describes the attitude of certain prosperous people in the United States toward "Bolshevism," "Radicalism," etc.

In England they are having "Rat Week" to clear out all the rats. The picture in Punch shows two nice old English ladies going up in a balloon to get away from the rats during Rat Week. They do not realize that just when there is most attention concentrated on rats those rats are least apt to be dangerous.

Otto H. Kahn, musical financier, and Elizabeth Marbury, young human dynamo, are working together on a campaign to get "milk for the children of America."

It was time to start such a campaign, for children of America also drink milk. And with milk as high as 24 cents a quart in great cities it was time for charity to come home and roost for awhile.

One of the ablest doctors in the country said yesterday: "For children up to fourteen years of age not bread but milk is the staff of life. Physicians realize more and more that milk, pure and abundant, is absolutely necessary to the well-developed child."

If Mr. Kahn and Miss Marbury will make themselves the missing link between a few hundred thousand cows and a few million American babies they will go to Heaven without the slightest doubt.

Miss Marbury was going, anyhow.

* * *

A new Secretary of the Treasury is to succeed Mr. Glass, who goes to the Senate. Why not put Mr. Roper, Collector of Internal Revenue, at the head of the United States Treasury?

Mr. Wilson likes to appoint men who are specialists in their line. Mr. Roper is the leading specialist in the finances of the United States. If he would take the job he would attend to it well. And his knowledge would be useful to a nation that, before all, needs just now to save as many billions as it can.

* * *

In France, where one extreme radical candidate advises his hearers to seize the land, the French have elected not extreme radicals but "moderates." They have put sixteen of the extreme radicals out of the Chamber of Deputies.

With six million Frenchmen owning the land of France, you can easily go too far when you talk about seizing land.

Give human beings something worth conserving and you will find them conservative.

* * *

A butcher, cheating with his scales, robs poor people of so many ounces on each sale. A judge fines him $33 an ounce. High price for meat even in these days.

That was stiff, but was it satisfactory justice?

The butcher stole so many ounces of meat from his customer. Why not lock him up? If a poor woman had gone into his shop and stolen the same number of ounces she would have been put in jail, not fined humorously.

Why is stealing from a butcher punished with imprisonment, and stealing from a customer punished with a fine?

* * *

The London Daily Express says that in making an American treaty of the European treaty, the American Senate has made "a pathetic attempt to set back the clock and restore the United States to isolation."

That is exactly it. The American Senate fortunately, has regulated the clock, set it to running on the American plan. The country can stand a good deal of the isolation that consists in minding one business and letting the rest of the world mind its business.

If you really want to see something pathetic in connection with the Peace League, take a look at poor old John Bull, with his six votes that were to convote the United States, all dressed up with votes and nowhere to go.

* * *

Of all sensations fear is the worst and most strange in its effect. It is the first emotion felt by the new-born child and the last in every animal brain. The infant first fears, then loves, then hates, then feels jealousy—and so on up.

Fear will make man endure that which is infinitely worse than what he fears.

The authorities are investigating a sailor said to have hidden away from service for five months and to have remained in hiding, starving during that time. Taken to the hospital he weighed sixty-one pounds, one hundred pounds less than when he enlisted. Nothing that could have happened to him in the navy could have been as bad as that.

Men in all countries have mutilated themselves, cutting off a thumb, a great toe, or even blinding one eye, to keep out of the army. According to statistics, they injured themselves more severely than the soldier is injured on the average.

One man killed himself because he was afraid to fight a duel the next day. A well-known wise man said: "I do not believe in ghosts but I have been afraid of them all my life."

An interesting book could be written on the psychology of fear, which, within the system, is an acute poison, like hate.